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By KEITH JONES
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Simultaneously, it was revealed that Stanley Baldwin, leader of the conservative party, had decided that the conservatives would refuse to participate in the impending second round table conference, to be held in India, continue work on a new federal constitution with the recently won cooperation of the nationalists under the Mahatma Gandhi.

The conservative decision, revealed by approval of Baldwin's decision at a meeting of the conservative "India Committee" in the House of Commons, caused something of a sensation in political circles in view of the difficulty with which the peace negotiations in India have been carried out.

The conservatives were held to have thrown the entire India question back into party politics, although they participated in the London round table conference, the government made every effort to avoid politics in the India question, but it was considered noteworthy that Winston Churchill—the bitterest foe of the labor government's policy in India—attended the conservative meeting.

Labor circles believed that Baldwin had capitulated to the extremist faction led by Churchill, but it was pointed out that the conservative resolution was carefully worded so that it would not bag possible conservative participation in a second round table conference if it were held in London, rather than in India.

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The charge carries a maximum sentence of 20 years imprisonment, but the term is left to the discretion of the sentencing judge.

Italian Fliers Welcomed Home



A colorful scene in the Venetian Palace in Rome, showing Premier Benito Mussolini surrounded by the Italian aviators who made the epochal flight to South America in January. The daring aviators received an enthusiastic welcome on their return to Italy. At Mussolini's right is General Italo Balbo, Italian Minister of War, who piloted the leading plane of the squadron across the ocean.

Worried About Dog License for Dead Pup, Writes the Sheriff

Ionia, Mich., March 10.—(U.P.)—N. J. Gasper, of Lansing, and former Ionia county resident, had a dog last year but, before he could buy a license for it, the pup died. Since then Gasper's conscience has been troubled, so he wrote his old friend, Sheriff William Franch.

"My dog died last May. Do I have to pay a 1930 license for it?" The sheriff assured him today that he could let the matter drop.

SHRIEKS, THEN FAINTS IN THE COURT ROOM

MRS. MURRELL CLEMENS UNABLE TO STAND STRAIN OF KIRKLAND TRIAL

ATTORNEY FOR STATE DENOUNCED DEFENSE FOR EXHUMING BODY SECOND TIME

Valparaiso, Ind., March 10.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Murrell Clemens shrieked, fainted and was carried from the court room today in a dramatic interruption of the trial of Virgil Kirkland on the charges of murdering her sister, Arlene Draves.

Edward Freund, Valparaiso attorney for the state, was denouncing the defense for causing Arlene's body to be exhumed for a second autopsy, when Mrs. Clemens collapsed.

"Oh, oh, my God," Mrs. Clemens cried, and swooned. Her father, Chas. Draves, and brother, Kenneth, carried her from the courtroom, past the judge's bench, and into an anteroom as the jurors watched.

Kirkland, immaculately attired, sat immobile as Arlene's other sisters, Elsie and Carolyn, burst into tears. His mother, Mrs. Elmer Kirkland, arose but her husband pulled her back.

Freund waited until Mrs. Clemens was out of the room, then continued his plea that Kirkland be convicted and sentenced to the electric chair.

Other defense and prosecution counsel waited to make their closing arguments expecting to submit Kirkland's fate to the jury tonight.

Prof. Martin Haudek Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease

London, March 10.—(U.P.)—Prof. Martin Haudek, 51, famous Roentgen radiologist of Vienna university, died suddenly today of heart disease, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vienna said.

Five Youths are Deterred from Holdup in Northfield

Northfield, Minn., March 10.—(U.P.)—Ignoring commands to "stick 'em up" and running into a back room so frightened five youths who attempted to hold up the West Side restaurant last night that they ran out of the shop. They obtained no loot.

PROGRESSIVES HOLD CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON

PROCEDURE RELATIVELY UNIQUE TO POLITICS WILL PREVAIL TOMORROW, THURS.

EXPERT DISCUSSION OF SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC PROPOSALS TO BE HEARD

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, March 10.—Procedure relatively unique to politics will prevail at the conference of progressives tomorrow and Thursday, when expert discussion of social and economic proposals will be heard instead of traditional party rallying cries.

This is the method chosen by the progressives to prepare themselves for their responsibility in the next congress, where they will hold the balance of power in both houses.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, who called the meeting of independent-minded friends in and out of congress, said he would make only a brief address of welcome.

The prohibition issue, which is agitating both parties at the moment, will be shunned if Norris has his way. He believes it is used by many politicians as a smoke-screen to obscure what he regards as more vital but possibly less spectacular economic questions.

At the same time the appearance of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, as one of the prospective key figures in the conference, added new interest among politicians to the possible result of this movement.

Borah was listed in the program to be chairman of the conference on farm relief. Norris will preside over the conference dealing with public utilities. Senator Cutting, republican, New Mexico, over the discussion of "Return to Representative Government." Senator Costigan, democrat, Colorado, over a tariff discussion, and someone yet to be selected to conduct the meeting on unemployment and industrial stabilization.

Norris emphasizes that no third party talk will be permitted.

This is the first extensive attempt of progressives at organization since the collapse of the movement in 1924, when the late Senator LaFollette, Sr., was an independent candidate for president, polling about 16 per cent of the popular vote.

So far as leaders of the present have discussed their plans, they are concentrating now upon thorough bipartisan action in behalf of legislative ends, a method which is favored by the even division of both houses of the new congress. It is the method by which the Anti-Saloon League brought about federal prohibition after a prohibition third party organized soon after the Civil War, had waged warfare for generations with only slight progress.

The list of those who have accepted invitations, totalling nearly 100, includes many prominent labor leaders, publicists and leaders of organizations. On the list are—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, Herman L. Eklund, Wisconsin, Dr. Charles Beard, New York, Robert P. Scripps, New York, Prof. A. E. Ross, Madison, Wis., and Mayor F. Murphy, Detroit.

Boys Played with Funny Looking Sticks, It Was Dynamite

St. Paul, March 10.—(U.P.)—The boys living near St. Catherine's college had a swell time last night playing with funny looking sticks. They scattered the sticks around vacant lots, threw them at trees, tossed them against the sidewalk and had a good time with them generally.

Then A. R. Rowan, college store house employee, found that 100 sticks of dynamite were missing. Police were notified. They found four youngsters still playing blissfully with the dynamite.

When the boys were questioned, they said they scattered the sticks all over the neighborhood and had a "good time" doing it. The oldest boy was 11 years old.

Today police searched for the 99 sticks still missing. The boys, their parents, and maybe a specimen of the dynamite will appear before Chief of Police Thomas A. Brown on Saturday morning.

EAKER FORCED DOWN IN CROSS CONTINENT FLIGHT

LEAVES LONG BEACH, CALIF. FOR NEW YORK THIS MORNING

AFTER TWO UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS LIFTED HEAVILY LOADED PLANE

Tolu, Ky., March 10.—(U.P.)—Captain Ira Eaker, army flier attempting a transcontinental speed flight, was forced down in a field six miles north of here this afternoon.

The engine of his army transport plane in which he was enroute from Los Angeles to New York died while he was in the air and Eaker landed the plane in a muddy field.

Capt. Eaker reported by telephone here that his plane was badly damaged. He was uninjured, he said, but he did not expect to resume his flight soon.

Long Beach, Calif., March 10.—(U.P.)—After two unsuccessful attempts to leave the ground with his heavily loaded plane Captain Ira Eaker, army flier, left the national guard airport at 2:13 a. m. PST, today on a non-stop flight to New York.

Captain Eaker hoped to break the transcontinental record of 12 hours, 25 minutes, three seconds now held by Captain Frank M. Hawks.

Captain Eaker said he might stop at Dayton, Ohio, but would attempt to reach New York City in 10 hours. His tanks contained 468 gallons of fuel.

Captain Eaker's ship, a specially built Lockheed-Vega monoplane, has been undergoing special tests in secrecy at San Diego during the past few weeks. Its top speed is nearly 200 miles per hour, with a cruising range of 180 miles per hour.

Wichita, Kas., March 10.—(U.P.)—The watch for Capt. Ira Eaker on his transcontinental flight was abandoned at the Wichita airport at 12:45 P. M. today.

Two army pilots waiting to signal him as he passed, left the field at that time, saying they were convinced he had swerved far to the north or south of Wichita.

Such a change in course was advisable, they said, because a low pressure area made it possible that he would have encountered strong head winds enroute to Wichita.

'QUAKE WEATHER' PRESAGES QUAKE

EXPERT SAYS UNITED STATES WILL NOT BE IMMUNE THIS YEAR

Washington, March 10.—(U.P.)—"Earthquake weather" in the United States presages quakes this year, according to the Rev. Dr. S. W. Sohon, seismologist at Georgetown university.

Father Sohon, recalling that a succession of disastrous shocks have been felt in various parts of the earth already this year, said there is every indication of more to come, with the United States not immune.

Even the middle west may feel the earth tremble, he predicted, but added that the national capital is in the safest area of the whole country in this respect.

Tokio, March 10.—(U.P.)—The second earthquake in two days shook Japan at 3:45 a. m. today but was less severe than the shocks which damaged northern regions yesterday.

MEASURE TO BE INTRODUCED TO LEGISLATURE SOON

TO REPLACE STATE LEVEL ON GENERAL PROPERTY ABOUT \$9,000,000

LEAVING BALANCE OF \$3,000,000 TO INCREASE STATE'S REVENUE

St. Paul, Minn., March 10.—(U.P.)—An income tax bill which would increase the state's revenue by perhaps \$3,000,000 was ready today for presentation to the Minnesota legislature.

Senator Robert C. Bell of Detroit Lakes, chairman of the combined house and senate committee, said that the bill will be given to typists today and will be introduced in the legislature probably tomorrow.

Bell said the income tax would bring the state approximately \$12,000,000 in revenue. It would replace the state level on general property which totals about \$9,000,000, leaving a balance of \$3,000,000.

Several changes were made in proposed bills in the compromise measure which was agreed upon by the joint committee. The essential features of the bill follow:

Exemptions of \$1,000 for unmarried persons and \$2,000 for married persons, with \$300 exemption for each dependent.

The first \$1,000 taxable at 1 per cent; the second thousand at 1 1/4 per cent; the third at 1 1/2 per cent; fourth at 1 3/4 per cent; fifth at 2 per cent; sixth at 2 1/2 per cent; seventh at 3 per cent.

Incomes of \$10,000 or above taxed at 5 per cent.

Senator Bell said that the property tax would be continued for the next two years and the income tax put into effect in 1933.

The first \$9,000,000 of revenue obtained from the income tax would be used to replace the property tax. Any amount over that sum, Bell said, would go toward reducing local school taxes.

In showing the effect that the new levy would have on present taxes, Bell said that taxpayers of Ramsey County probably would be freed of a burden of \$924,000 now paid annually on general property.

After last night's public hearing of the house metropolitan drainage committee, Representative E. P. Scallon, Crosby, announced that executive sessions would be held starting next Monday to draft the final version of the bill. He said he expected the conferences to last about a week and then the measure would be introduced.

Three problems which the representatives will have to settle in their final proposal will be how costs for sewage disposal will be apportioned, what distribution of representatives shall be made on the permanent governing board which will supervise the plant and whether South St. Paul and the packers there shall be included in the bill's scope.

Representative Scallon pointed out at yesterday's hearings that northern Minnesota was interested in the measure because of its effect on the levels of lakes there.

The bill designating the Wabasha street site for the new state office building was advanced to the calendar yesterday at the request of Senator Charles St. Paul. Indications were that it would have early favorable action.

MENTION LOEVINGER AS SUCCESSOR TO JUDGE BECHHOEFER

St. Paul, March 10.—(U.P.)—Gustavus Loevinger, St. Paul attorney and member of the state teachers' college board, was mentioned today for the position of Ramsey county district judge vacated by the resignation of Charles Bechhoefer.

Judge Bechhoefer submitted his resignation to Governor Floyd B. Olson late yesterday and the governor was understood to be willing to accept it. The judge gave ill health as the reason for resigning.

Judge Bechhoefer was appointed Jan. 3, 1923.

\$11,000,000 FOR CITY CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM, MILL CITY

Minneapolis, Minn., March 10.—(U.P.)—A city construction program involving expenditure of nearly \$11,000,000 as a result to unemployment was ready today for presentation to the city council.

Construction of a new city armory, a water reservoir, sewer interceptors and a new river warehouse are included in the program, which was approved by the ways and means committee of the council.

Chile Buys Airplane Which Carried Princes

Santiago, Chile, March 10.—(U.P.)—The government purchased today the Sikorsky amphibian airplane in which the Prince of Wales and Prince George traveled extensively on their recent visit to Chile. The machine was bought for \$32,000 and will be placed in service on the Puerto mail line.

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The charge carries a maximum sentence of 20 years imprisonment, but the term is left to the discretion of the sentencing judge.

Worried About Dog License for Dead Pup, Writes the Sheriff

Ionia, Mich., March 10.—(UP)—N. J. Gasper, of Lansing, and former Ionia county resident, had a dog last year but, before he could buy a license for it, the pup died. Since then Gasper's conscience has been troubled, so he wrote his old friend, Sheriff William Franch.

"My dog died last May. Do I have to pay a 1930 license for it?" The sheriff assured him today that he could let the matter drop.

SHRIEKS, THEN FAINTS IN THE COURT ROOM

MRS. MURRELL CLEMENS UNABLE TO STAND STRAIN OF KIRKLAND TRIAL

ATTORNEY FOR STATE DENOUNCED DEFENSE FOR EXHUMING BODY SECOND TIME

Valparaiso, Ind., March 10.—(UP)—Mrs. Murrell Clemens shrieked, fainted and was carried from the court room today in a dramatic interruption of Virgil Kirkland's trial on the charges of murdering her sister, Arlene Draves.

Edward Freund, Valparaiso attorney for the state, was denouncing the defense for causing Arlene's body to be exhumed for a second autopsy, when Mrs. Clemens collapsed.

"Oh, oh, my God," Mrs. Clemens cried, and swooned. Her father, Chas. Draves, and brother, Kenneth, carried her from the courtroom, past the judge's bench, and into an anteroom as the jurors watched.

Kirkland, immaculately attired, sat immobile as Arlene's other sisters, Elsie and Carolyn, burst into tears. His mother, Mrs. Elmer Kirkland, arose but her husband pulled her back.

Freund waited until Mrs. Clemens was out of the room, then continued his plea that Kirkland be convicted and sentenced to the electric chair.

Other defense and prosecution counsel waited to make their closing arguments expecting to submit Kirkland's fate to the jury tonight.

Prof. Martin Haudek Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease

London, March 10.—(UP)—Prof. Martin Haudek, 51, famous Roentgen radiologist of Vienna university, died suddenly today of heart disease, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vienna said.

Five Youths are Deterred from Holdup in Northfield

Northfield, Minn., March 10.—(UP)—Ignoring commands to "stick 'em up" and running into a back room so frightened five youths who attempted to hold up the West Side restaurant last night that they ran out of the shop. They obtained no loot.

PROGRESSIVES HOLD CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON

PROCEDURE RELATIVELY UNIQUE TO POLITICS WILL PREVAIL TOMORROW, THURS.

EXPERT DISCUSSION OF SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC PROPOSALS TO BE HEARD

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, March 10.—Procedure relatively unique to politics will prevail at the conference of progressives tomorrow and Thursday, when expert discussion of social and economic proposals will be heard instead of traditional party rallying cries.

This is the method chosen by the progressives to prepare themselves for their responsibility in the next congress, where they will hold the balance of power in both houses.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, who called the meeting of independent-minded friends in and out of congress, said he would make only a brief address of welcome.

The prohibition issue, which is agitating both parties at the moment, will be shunned if Norris has his way. He believes it is used by many politicians as a smoke-screen to obscure what he regards as more vital but possibly less spectacular economic questions.

At the same time the appearance of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, as one of the prospective key figures in the conference, added new interest among politicians to the possible result of this movement.

Borah was listed in the program to be chairman of the conference on farm relief. Norris will preside over the conference dealing with public utilities, Senator Cutting, republican, New Mexico, over the discussion of "Return to Representative Government."

Senator Cogan, democrat, Colorado, over a tariff discussion, and someone yet to be selected to conduct the meeting on unemployment and industrial stabilization.

Norris emphasizes that no third party talk will be permitted. This is the first extensive attempt of progressives at organization since the collapse of the movement in 1924, when the late Senator LaFollette, Sr., was an independent candidate for president, polling about 16 per cent of the popular vote.

So far as leaders of the present have discussed their plans, they are concentrating now upon thorough bipartisan action in behalf of legislative ends, a method which is favored by the even division of both houses of the new congress. It is the method by which the Anti-Saloon League brought about federal prohibition after the Civil War, had waged warfare for generations with only slight progress.

The list of those who have accepted invitations, totalling nearly 100, includes many prominent labor leaders, publicists and leaders of organizations. On the list are President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, Herman L. Ekern, Wisconsin, Dr. Charles Beard, New York, Robert P. Scripps, New York, Prof. A. E. Ross, Madison, Wis., and Mayor F. Murphy, Detroit.

Boys Played with Funny Looking Sticks, It Was Dynamite

St. Paul, March 10.—(UP)—The boys living near St. Catherine's college had a swell time last night playing with funny looking sticks. They scattered the sticks around vacant lots, threw them at trees, tossed them against the sidewalk and had a good time with them generally.

Then A. R. Rowan, college store house employee, found that 100 sticks of dynamite were missing. Police were notified. They found four youngsters still playing blissfully with the dynamite.

When the boys were questioned, they said they scattered the sticks all over the neighborhood and had a "good time" doing it. The oldest boy was 11 years old.

Today police searched for the 96 sticks still missing. The boys, their parents, and maybe a specimen of the dynamite will appear before Chief of Police Thomas A. Brown on Saturday morning.

EAKER FORCED DOWN IN CROSS CONTINENT FLIGHT

LEAVES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA FOR NEW YORK THIS MORNING

AFTER TWO UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS LIFTED HEAVILY LOADED PLANE

Tolu, Ky., March 10.—(UP)—Captain Ira Eaker, army flier attempting a transcontinental speed flight, was forced down in a field six miles north of here this afternoon.

The engine of his army transport plane in which he was enroute from Los Angeles to New York died while he was in the air and Eaker landed the plane in a muddy field.

Capt. Eaker reported by telephone here that his plane was badly damaged. He was uninjured, he said, but he did not expect to resume his flight soon.

Long Beach, Calif., March 10.—(UP)—After two unsuccessful attempts to leave the ground with his heavily loaded plane Captain Ira Eaker, army flier, left the national guard airport at 2:13 a. m. PST today on a non-stop flight to New York.

Captain Eaker hoped to break the transcontinental record of 12 hours, 25 minutes, three seconds now held by Captain Frank M. Hawks.

Captain Eaker said he might stop at Dayton, Ohio, but would attempt to reach New York City in 10 hours. His tanks contained 468 gallons of fuel.

Captain Eaker's ship, a specially built Lockheed-Vega monoplane, has been undergoing special tests in secrecy at San Diego during the past few weeks. Its top speed is nearly 200 miles per hour, with a cruising range of 180 miles per hour.

Wichita, Kas., March 10.—(UP)—The watch for Capt. Ira Eaker on his transcontinental flight was abandoned at the Wichita airport at 12:45 P. M. today.

Two army pilots waiting to signal him as he passed, left the field at that time, saying they were convinced he had swerved far to the north or south of Wichita.

Such a change in course was advisable, they said, because a low pressure area made it possible that he would have encountered strong head winds enroute to Wichita.

'QUAKE WEATHER' PRESAGES QUAKES

EXPERT SAYS UNITED STATES WILL NOT BE IMMUNE THIS YEAR

Washington, March 10.—(UP)—"Earthquake weather" in the United States presages quakes this year, according to the Rev. Dr. S. W. Sohon, seismologist at Georgetown university.

Father Sohon, recalling that a succession of disastrous shokas have been felt in various parts of the earth already this year, said there is every indication of more to come, with the United States not immune.

Even the middle west may feel the earth tremble, he predicted, but added that the national capital is in the safest area of the whole country in this respect.

Tokio, March 10.—(UP)—The second earthquake in two days shook Japan at 3:45 a. m. today but was less severe than the shocks which damaged northern regions yesterday.

The second quake caused residents of the Aomori district and of Hakodate, on Hokkaido Island, to flee their homes again.

MEASURE TO BE INTRODUCED TO LEGISLATURE SOON

TO REPLACE STATE LEVEL ON GENERAL PROPERTY ABOUT \$9,000,000

LEAVING BALANCE OF \$3,000,000 TO INCREASE STATE'S REVENUE

St. Paul, Minn., March 10.—(UP)—An income tax bill which would increase the state's revenue by perhaps \$3,000,000 was ready today for presentation to the Minnesota legislature.

Senator Robert C. Bell of Detroit Lakes, chairman of the combined house and senate committee, said that the bill will be given to typists today and will be introduced in the legislature probably tomorrow.

Bell said the income tax would bring the state approximately \$2,000,000 in revenue. It would replace the state level on general property which totals about \$9,000,000, leaving a balance of \$3,000,000.

Several changes were made in proposed bills in the compromise measure which was agreed upon by the joint committee. The essential features of the bill follow:

Exemptions of \$1,000 for unmarried persons and \$2,000 for married persons, with \$300 exemption for each dependent.

The first \$1,000 taxable at 1 per cent; the second thousand at 1.4 per cent; the third at 1.2 per cent; fourth at 1.34 per cent; fifth at 2 per cent; sixth at 2.2 per cent; seventh at 3 per cent.

Incomes of \$10,000 or above taxed at 5 per cent.

Senator Bell said that the property tax would be continued for the next two years and the income tax put into effect in 1933.

The first \$9,000,000 of revenue obtained from the income tax would be used to replace the property tax. Any amount over that sum, Bell said, would go toward reducing local school taxes.

In showing the effect that the new levy would have on present taxes, Bell said that taxpayers of Ramsey County probably would be freed of a burden of \$22,000 now paid annually on general property.

After last night's public hearing of the house metropolitan drainage committee, Representative E. P. Scallon, Crosby, announced that executive sessions would be held starting next Monday to draft the final version of the bill. He said he expected the conferences to last about a week and then the measure would be introduced.

Three problems which the representatives will have to settle in their final proposal will be how costs for sewage disposal will be apportioned, what distribution of representatives shall be made on the permanent governing board which will supervise the plant and whether South St. Paul and the packers there shall be included in the bill's scope.

Representative Scallon pointed out at yesterday's hearings that northern Minnesota was interested in the measure because of its effect on the levels of lakes there.

The bill designating the Wabasha street site for the new state office building was advanced to the calendar yesterday at the request of Senator Charles, St. Paul. Indications were that it would have early favorable action.

MENTION LOEVINGER AS SUCCESSOR TO JUDGE BECHHOEFER

St. Paul, March 10.—(UP)—Gustavus Loevinger, St. Paul attorney and member of the state teachers' college board, was mentioned today for the position of Ramsey county district judge vacated by the resignation of Charles Bechhoefer.

Judge Bechhoefer submitted his resignation to Governor Floyd B. Olson late yesterday and the governor was understood to be willing to accept it. The judge gave ill health as the reason for resigning.

Judge Bechhoefer was appointed Jan. 3, 1923.

\$11,000,000 FOR CITY CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM, MILL CITY

Minneapolis, Minn., March 10.—(UP)—A city construction program involving expenditure of nearly \$11,000,000 as a result to unemployment was ready today for presentation to the city council.

Construction of a new city armory, a water reservoir, sewer interceptors and a new river warehouse are included in the program, which was approved by the ways and means committee of the council.

Chile Buys Airplane Which Carried Princes

Santiago, Chile, March 10.—(UP)—The government purchased today the Sikorsky amphibian airplane in which the Prince of Wales and Prince George traveled extensively on their recent visit to Chile. The machine was bought for \$32,000 and will be placed in service on the Puerto mail line.



A colorful scene in the Venetian Palace in Rome, showing Premier Benito Mussolini surrounded by the Italian aviators who made the epochal flight to South America in January. The daring aviators received an enthusiastic welcome on their return to Italy. At Mussolini's right is General Italo Balbo, Italian Minister of War, who piloted the leading plane of the squadron across the ocean.

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Clerk of Court W. A. M. Johnstone issued a marriage license yesterday afternoon to Selma Olive Peterson and James I. Grierson, both of Crow Wing county.

F. E. EBNER, JR.
LAWYER

First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 613 Brainerd, Minn.



Minnesota — Increasing cloudiness, probably snow in northwest portion tonight and Wednesday; colder in northwest portion Wednesday.

March 9.—High 41, low 11. In evening 30. Clear, Northwest wind.

March 10.—Minimum last night 18. At 8 A. M. 25. Cloudy. Southeast wind.

BULLETIN BOARD

Tonight

Aurora Lodge No. 11—Masonic Hall, Eagles, Brainerd Aerie No. 287—Moose Hall.

Hose Company No. 1—Central Station.

American Legion Auxiliary Band practice—Farmers' Room, Courthouse.

Brainerd Ladies' Band — Council Room, City Hall.

Tomorrow Afternoon

First Congregational Missionary Society, 3 p. m.—Social Rooms of Church.

Norwegian-Danish Ladies Aid, 3 p. m.—Social Rooms of Church.

Lions Club, 6:15 p. m.—Ransford Hotel.

First Baptist Circle No. 1—Mrs. J. W. Cragen, South Long Lake.

First Baptist Circle No. 2—410 North Tenth street.

First Baptist Circle No. 3—Mrs. George Cain, 209 Kingwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Russell left yesterday for Minneapolis. They were called there after Mrs. Russell's brother had been seriously hurt in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson and family of Minneapolis spent Sunday here visiting in the home of Mr. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Ole Benson, 718 So. 5th street.

Specials for tomorrow only: Rye, white and whole wheat bread, 1½ lb. loaf, 8c; raisin white, sweet rye and Dixie health bread, 1½ lb. loaf, 10c; Swedish rye bread, 1½ lb. loaf 6c. Sonson's Pastry Shops.

Miss Hildur Finney returned Sunday afternoon from Duluth where she spent the week end visiting in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCulloch are the parents of a baby boy born this morning at St. Joseph's hospital. This is the first boy in the family, and he weighs over eight pounds.

H. E. Norton, manager of the Brainerd Co-operative Mercantile company, returned last night from Minneapolis where he has been spending several days visiting with his family.

There will be a regional meeting of forest rangers and patrolmen at Aitkin on Thursday and Friday of this week. Forest Ranger E. H. Rhodes, Assistant Ranger William F. Olson, and Patrolman V. S. Pratt, all of Brainerd, are planning on attending the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones, 417 North Fourth street, returned to the city this morning after two months spent on the west coast. They spent five weeks in San Diego, Calif., where they saw many former Brainerd people. They also visited a number of other cities along the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and daughter, Leone, left this morning on a trip to Minneapolis and Eau Claire, Wis. They expect to be gone about a week. Mr. Brown will transact some business in Minneapolis before they leave for Eau Claire to visit in the home of Mrs. Brown's mother.

Mrs. C. C. Van Essen is Hostess at Bunco Party

Mrs. C. C. Van Essen was hostess at a bunco party given last evening in honor of Mrs. Earl DeRoche. There were fifteen guests and the prizes were awarded to Miss Gladys Rardin and Miss Marcelle Kampmann.

A dainty luncheon was served at midnight in the private dining room at Van's Cafe.

Elks Sponsor Dances
Dances will be held at the Elks hall after district high school tournament games this week. Lou's band will provide the music.

Presbyterian Circle No. 1
Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Trueblood, 213 North Third street.

"Hayes-Lucas Special"

Makes

Happy Heated Homes

Phone 14

BRAINERD
25 Years Ago

March 8, 1906

General Manager W. H. Gemmell and Supt. W. H. Strachn, of the Minnesota and International went over the line yesterday on a special. They went north to look over the line between Northome and Ripley and to arrange for work to be done this spring on the ballast between those places. They also took in the log hauling situation. They expect to do an unusually large amount of work along this line this summer.

It is said that two well known young shopmen got into an altercation last night over a simple game of pool and they went out to the ball park and fought it out. A large crowd followed them out and they said to have slugged each other for two rounds, and then all walked up town apparently good natured, the victor being lauded for the good showing made.

Sol Markee of Pelican lake is in the city today. He is negotiating for the purchase of a steam launch from C. M. Patek to be placed on Pelican this summer. He expects an unprecedented rush this year, in fact, he claims that he has a great many more applications for accommodations at this time of the year than he ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. LeBlanc returned from Walker this morning. Mr. LeBlanc has been working for the Northland Pine company in one of their camps during the winter.

The choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church will be entertained this evening at Parkerville by Mrs. F. S. Parker and Mrs. Jennie Greweck. They expect to leave in a bob sled shortly after 6 o'clock. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Greweck left for there this afternoon. James Casey left this afternoon for the cities for a short visit.

Members of Eastern Star
Hold a Gift Box Party

Members of the Eastern Star met last evening in regular session at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall and a gift box party was held.

Those present had a very pleasant time and a part of the evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. The committee wrote the Folsom Music Co. to thank them for a radio.

On account of so many being ill the regular program was postponed until a later date.

Miss Madge True to Speak
on 'Religious Art in India'
at Missionary Society Meet

The Missionary society of the First Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the social rooms of the church. Miss Madge True, art supervisor at the high school has prepared a talk on "Religious Art in India" which will be illustrated with lantern slides. She will be assisted by Miss Lois Adelaide Thabes.

Special invitations have already been sent to all churches and a large attendance is expected.

A silver tea will be served the hostesses being Mrs. F. W. Wieland, Mrs. Irma Hartley, Mrs. A. C. Weber, Mrs. Walter Folsom and Mrs. C. W. Holman.

First Baptist Church
Plans Circle Meetings

The ladies of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon as follows:

No. 1 with Mrs. J. W. Cragen at Lone Pine Camp on South Long lake.

No. 2 with Mrs. L. A. Everest at the Templeton home, 410 North Tenth street.

No. 3 with Mrs. George Cain at 209 Kingwood street.

St. Francis Guild Will
Present Program Thursday

St. Francis Guild will give the following program at the Guild hall, Thursday, March 12, at 3:30 p. m.: Reading—Mrs. J. H. Herbert. Dance—Dona May Tyrholm. Song—Helen Stratka. Toe dance—Jerry Bogganston. Song—Jake and James Miller. Piano solo—Marion Newman. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dry Cleaning
and Dyeing

We Clean

Suits

Neckties

Dresses

Hats

Brainerd Laundry

Einstein's Gift to Yale



Albert Einstein, the genial wizard of science, returned to New York and took a last look at the skyline before getting on board the S. S. Deutschland for his native Germany. The above picture was taken immediately before he sailed and shows the

author of relativity presenting his original manuscript on the later state of his theory to George F. Day (left) treasurer of Yale, for the university's archives. Others in the picture are Dr. Paul Schwarz, German Consul-General to New York, and Mrs. Einstein.

Soars High Above the Highest



Ruth Nichols, of Rye, N. Y., smiles gaily as she receives congratulations of Clarence Chamberlain, trans-Atlantic flier, at the completion of her thrilling feat when she captured the women's altitude record with a flight of six miles above the towers of Manhattan. Diagram at the left shows a comparison of Ruth Nichols' flight with other records and famous heights.

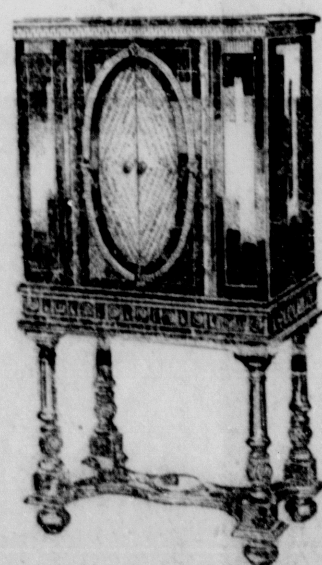
Miss Selma Peterson
Becomes Bride of
North Prairie Man

At a quiet wedding ceremony at 10 o'clock this morning at the First Evangelical Lutheran parsonage, Miss Selma Peterson and James Grierson were united in marriage. Rev. August Samuelson performing the ceremony. Miss Anna Peterson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Ben Grierson, brother of the groom, was best man. Following the wedding ceremony, a

dinner was served at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Peterson, 1314 Mill avenue Northeast, for the immediate family only. They left in the afternoon for Duluth on their wedding trip. On their return they will make their home at the groom's farm at North Prairie.

The bride was for the past five years employed at the Water and Light office, and is a graduate of the Brainerd Business College. Mr. Grierson is also well known here.

DISPATCH ADS PAY

Think of It!
SPARTON
Latest Models - Designs
RADIOS

Closing
Them Out
at
LESS
Than
Wholesale

Every One Brand New
Late Models Guaranteed
NOW is your opportunity to own a SPARTON Radio at the price of an ordinary set. SEE THEM TODAY

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN CO.

Useful, but Not Wealth

Useful, material things which are not appropriated do not come under the head of wealth. Rain, wind, clouds, the Gulf stream, the heavenly bodies, are all useful and all material, but are not directly appropriated, and so are not rated to be wealth as commonly understood.

Not So Dumb

Everybody in the village had vainly searched for a lost cow. Finally the town nitwit went out alone and brought her in. "Why," he explained, "I jest thought of I wuz a cow where I'd go, and I went there and there she wuz."—American Magazine.

TODAY!

Look Out . . . Brainerd!
He's Headed Your Way!

Spine-tingling adventures, mystifying silences, puzzling activity, phantom apparitions, weird noises, they all occur in this greatest of all mystery dramas. Don't fail to see . . .



"The BAT WHISPERS"

with

Chester Morris



Added Treats
"DISCONTENTED COWBOYS"
A Comedy

PARAMOUNT
NEWS
EVENTS

TODAY - WEDNESDAY

Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures
Phone 599

BARGAIN PRICES 6:45 to 7:30 25c

A
DISCOURAGED
CRIMINAL—
THE FIREBUG

THE arsonist more and more is becoming a discouraged criminal. So relentless is the search—so greatly improved are the methods of detecting the deeds of this foe to all society—that fires started either for revenge or gain are steadily decreasing in number.

Likewise the pyromaniac, with his abnormal mind, is being curbed. More than half the states have amended their laws to more effectively check the operations of men who endanger the lives of others in their efforts to profit through destruction by fire. Other states are joining the movement.

STOCK FIRE
INSURANCE

companies, through the Arson Department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, work unceasingly to apprehend the arsonist. The Arson Squad—composed of a large number of specially trained men—operates quietly and effectively in cooperation with the police and prosecuting authorities of states and municipalities, to safeguard the public against this form of crime:



Stock Fire Insurance
Companies are Represented
by Capable Agents in Your
Community

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF
FIRE UNDERWRITERS

85 John Street, New York

CHICAGO
222 West Adams Street

SAN FRANCISCO
Merchants Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

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LAWYER

First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 613 Brainerd, Minn.



Minnesota — Increasing cloudiness, probably snow in northwest portion tonight and Wednesday; colder in northwest portion Wednesday.

March 9.—High 41, low 11. In evening 30. Clear. Northwest wind.
March 10.—Minimum last night 18. At 8 A. M. 25. Cloudy. Southeast wind.

BULLETIN BOARD

Tonight

Aurora Lodge No. 11—Masonic Hall, Eagles, Brainerd Aerie No. 287—Moose Hall.

Hose Company No. 1—Central Station.
American Legion Auxiliary Band practice—Farmers' Room, Courthouse, Brainerd Ladies' Band—Council Room, City Hall.

Tomorrow Afternoon

First Congregational Missionary Society, 3 p. m.—Social Rooms of Church.
Norwegian-Danish Ladies Aid, 3 p. m.—Social Rooms of Church.

Lions Club, 6:15 p. m.—Ransford Hotel.

First Baptist Circle No. 1—Mrs. J. W. Cragen, South Long Lake.

First Baptist Circle No. 2—410 North Tenth street.

First Baptist Circle No. 3—Mrs. George Cain, 209 Kingwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Russell left yesterday for Minneapolis. They were called there after Mrs. Russell's brother had been seriously hurt in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson and family of Minneapolis spent Sunday here visiting in the home of Mr. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Ole Benson, 718 So. 5th Street.

Specials for tomorrow only: Rye, white and whole wheat bread, 1½ lb. loaf, 8c; raisin white, sweet rye and Dixie health bread, 1½ lb. loaf, 10c. Swedish rye bread, 1½ lb. loaf 6c. Sonson's Pastry Shops. Tu-Fr 11

Miss Hildur Finney returned Sunday afternoon from Duluth where she spent the week end visiting in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCulloch are the parents of a baby boy born this morning at St. Joseph's hospital. This is the first boy in the family, and he weighs over eight pounds.

H. E. Norton, manager of the Brainerd Co-operative Mercantile company, returned last night from Minneapolis where he has been spending several days visiting with his family.

There will be a regional meeting of forest rangers and patrolmen at Aitkin on Thursday and Friday of this week. Forest Ranger E. H. Rhodes, Assistant Ranger William F. Olson, and Patrolman V. S. Pratt, all of Brainerd, are planning on attending the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones, 417 North Fourth street, returned to the city this morning after two months spent on the west coast. They spent five weeks in San Diego, Calif., where they saw many former Brainerd people. They also visited a number of other cities along the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and daughter, Leone, left this morning on a trip to Minneapolis and Eau Claire, Wis. They expect to be gone about a week. Mr. Brown will transact some business in Minneapolis before they leave for Eau Claire to visit in the home of Mrs. Brown's mother.

Mrs. C. C. Van Essen is Hostess at Bunco Party

Mrs. C. C. Van Essen was hostess at a bunco party given last evening in honor of Mrs. Earl DeRocher. There were fifteen guests and the prizes were awarded to Miss Gladys Rardin and Miss Marcelle Kampmann. A dainty luncheon was served at midnight in the private dining room at Van's Cafe.

Elks Sponsor Dances

Dances will be held at the Elks hall after district high school tournament games this week. Lou's band will provide the music.

Presbyterian Circle No. 1

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Trueblood, 213 North Third street.

"Hayes-Lucas Special"

Makes
Happy Heated Homes
Phone 14

BRAINERD
25 Years Ago

March 8, 1906

General Manager W. H. Gemmell and Supt. W. H. Strachn, of the Minnesota and International went over the line yesterday on a special. They went north to look over the line between Northome and Ripple and to arrange for work to be done this spring on the ballast between those places. They also took in the log hauling situation. They expect to do an unusually large amount of work along this line this summer.

It is said that two well known young shopmen got into an altercation last night over a simple game of pool and they went out to the ball park and fought it out. A large crowd followed them out and they said to have slugged each other for two rounds, and then all walked up town apparently good natured, the victor being lauded for the good showing made.

Sol Markee of Pelican lake is in the city today. He is negotiating for the purchase of a steam launch from C. M. Patek to be placed on Pelican this summer. He expects an unprecedented rush this year, in fact, he claims that he has a great many more applications for accommodations at this time of the year than he ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. LeBlanc returned from Walker this morning. Mr. LeBlanc has been working for the Northland Pine company in one of their camps during the winter.

The choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church will be entertained this evening at Parkville by Mrs. F. S. Parker and Mrs. Jennie Grewox. They expect to leave in a bob sled shortly after 6 o'clock. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Grewox left for there this afternoon. James Casey left this afternoon for the cities for a short visit.

Members of Eastern Star
Hold a Gift Box Party

Members of the Eastern Star met last evening in regular session at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall and a gift box party was held.

Those present had a very pleasant time and a part of the evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. The committee wrote the Folsom Music Co. to thank them for a radio.

On account of so many being ill the regular program was postponed until a later date.

Miss Madge True to Speak
on 'Religious Art in India'
at Missionary Society Meet

The Missionary society of the First Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the social rooms of the church. Miss Madge True, art supervisor at the high school has prepared a talk on "Religious Art in India" which will be illustrated with lantern slides. She will be assisted by Miss Lois Adelaide Thabes.

Special invitations have already been sent to all churches and a large attendance is expected.

A silver tea will be served the hostesses being Mrs. F. W. Wieland, Mrs. Irma Hartley, Mrs. A. C. Weber, Mrs. Walter Folsom and Mrs. C. W. Hartman.

First Baptist Church
Plans Circle Meetings

The ladies of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon as follows:

No. 1 with Mrs. J. W. Cragen at Lone Pine Camp on South Long Lake.
No. 2 with Mrs. L. A. Everest at the Templeton home, 410 North Tenth street.
No. 3 with Mrs. George Cain at 209 Kingwood street.

St. Francis Guild Will
Present Program Thursday

St. Francis Guild will give the following program at the Guild hall, Thursday, March 12, at 8:30 p. m.:
Reading—Mrs. J. H. Herbert.
Dance—Dona May Tyrholm.
Song—Helen Stratka.
Toe dance—Jerry Bogganatos.
Song—Jake and James Muller.
Plan solo—Marion Newman.
Everyone is invited to attend.

Dry Cleaning
and Dyeing

We Clean

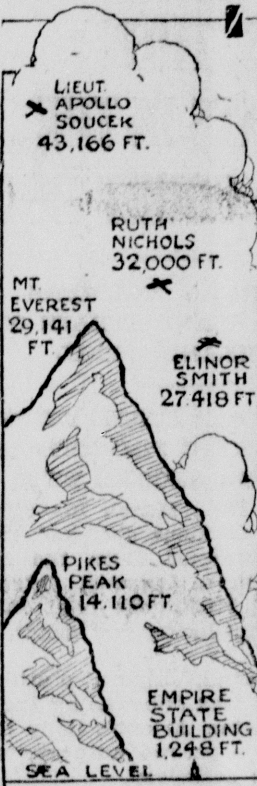
Suits
Neckties
Dresses
Hats
Brainerd Laundry

Einstein's Gift to Yale



Albert Einstein, the genial wizard of science, returned to New York and took a last look at the skyline before getting on board the S. S. Deutschland for his native Germany. The above picture was taken immediately before he sailed and shows the author of relativity presenting his original manuscript on the later state of his theory to George P. Day (left) treasurer of Yale, for the university's archives. Others in the picture are Dr. Paul Schwarz, German Consul-General to New York, and Mrs. Einstein.

Soars High Above the Highest



Ruth Nichols, of Rye, N. Y., smiles gaily as she receives congratulations of Clarence Chamberlain, trans-Atlantic flier, at the completion of her thrilling feat when she captured the women's altitude record with a flight of six miles above the towers of Manhattan. Diagram at the left shows a comparison of Ruth Nichols' flight with other records and famous heights.

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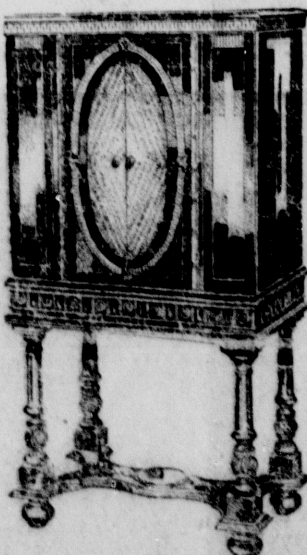
Miss Selma Peterson
Becomes Bride of
North Prairie Man

At a quiet wedding ceremony at 10 o'clock this morning at the First Evangelical Lutheran parsonage, Miss Selma Peterson and James Grieson were united in marriage, Rev. August Samuelson performing the ceremony. Miss Anna Peterson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Ben Grieson, brother of the groom, was best man.

dinner was served at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Peterson, 1314 Mill avenue Northeast, for the immediate family only. They left in the afternoon for Duluth on their wedding trip. On their return they will make their home at the groom's farm at North Prairie.

The bride was for the past five years employed at the Water and Light office, and is a graduate of the Brainerd Business College. Mr. Grieson is also well known here.

DISPATCH ADS PAY

Think of It!
SPARTON
Latest Models - Designs
RADIOS

Closing
Them Out
at
LESS
Than
Wholesale

Every One Brand New
Late Models Guaranteed
NOW IS your opportunity to own a
SPARTON Radio at the price
of an ordinary set. SEE THEM TODAY
ALDERMAN-
MAGHAN CO.

Useful, but Not Wealth

Useful, material things which are not appropriated do not come under the head of wealth. Rain, wind, clouds, the Gulf stream, the heavenly bodies, are all useful and all material, but are not directly appropriated, and so are not rated to be wealth as commonly understood.

Not So Dumb

Everybody in the village had vainly searched for a lost cow. Finally the town nitwit went out alone and brought her in. "Why," he explained, "I just thought of I wuz a cow where I'd go, and I went there and there she wuz."—American Magazine.

TODAY!

Look Out . . . Brainerd!
He's Headed Your Way!

Spine-tingling adventures, mystifying silences, puzzling activity, phantom apparitions, weird noises, they all occur in this greatest of all mystery dramas. Don't fail to see . . .

"The BAT
WHISPERS"

with

Chester Morris



Added Treats,
"DISCONTENTED
COWBOYS"
A Comedy

PARAMOUNT
NEWS
EVENTS

TODAY - WEDNESDAY

Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures
Phone 599

BARGAIN PRICES 6:45 to 25c

A
DISCOURAGED
CRIMINAL—
THE FIREBUG

THE arsonist more and more is becoming a discouraged criminal. So relentless is the search—so greatly improved are the methods of detecting the deeds of this foe to all society—that fires started either for revenge or gain are steadily decreasing in number.

Likewise the pyromaniac, with his abnormal mind, is being curbed. More than half the states have amended their laws to more effectively check the operations of men who endanger the lives of others in their efforts to profit through destruction by fire. Other states are joining the movement.

STOCK FIRE
INSURANCE

companies, through the Arson Department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, work unceasingly to apprehend the arsonist. The Arson Squad—composed of a large number of specially trained men—operates quietly and effectively in cooperation with the police and prosecuting authorities of states and municipalities, to safeguard the public against this form of crime.



Stock Fire Insurance
Companies are Represented
by Capable Agents in Your
Community

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF
FIRE UNDERWRITERS
85 John Street, New York

CHICAGO
222 West Adams Street

SAN FRANCISCO
Merchants Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

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THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
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Glenn Glover has been busy occupied the past week redecorating the interior of the Utten store in Pine River.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Glover and family visited at the Tollerud home Friday evening.

Glorie Glover called at the Anderson and Koppe homes Saturday.

Richard Anderson was on the sick list last week end.

Leon Glover helped Nels Anderson butcher a hog last Sunday.

Butterfly's Wings Puzzle

In the course of some experiments a government scientist has discovered that the wings of a butterfly give off a radiation which enables them to photograph themselves. Placed in contact with a sensitive photographic plate and allowed to remain for several days, a perfect picture of the wing was produced. Now the scientists are endeavoring to ascertain what the emanation is.



APPEARANCE

has a lot to do with keeping a fellow feeling fit. After your suit is cleaned and pressed by our special process you can throw your shoulders back and greet the world with a smile. Phone your order now to

Select Dry Cleaners
321 So. 6th Phone 59-V

BORDEN LAKE

Gilman Scott and Harold Enius were supper guests at Ed Moon's Tuesday evening.

Aunt Nan McCalvy visited her sister, Mrs. Dickinson Thursday.

Tom Scott and daughter Shirley and Mrs. Theo. Frahm and daughter Vera are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Parry Borden visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison on Tuesday.

Several ladies met at Mrs. George McCalvy's to tie quilts for "Aunt Nan" McCalvy one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowell were callers in this neighborhood Thursday.

Howard Moon went to Minneapolis Thursday where he has accepted a position with the Woodhead Ford Motor Co. for an indefinite period.

Mrs. McCalvy and Mrs. Dickinson called on Mrs. George Hill Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Borden were Brainerd visitors Friday.

Mrs. Cliff Knowlen visited with Mrs. Ella Halstead Monday.

Mrs. Cliff Knowlen entertained at supper Friday Mr. and Mrs. Parry Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dinwiddie, Miss Luella Hill and Miss Doris Dinwiddie.

Soldier's Slang?

The word "hiking" is a soldier's slang word brought back, it is said, from the Philippines.

Veterans of Three Wars to Honor Dead Soldier

Chicago, March 9.—(UP)—Veterans of three wars will honor the memory of a man who distinguished himself in all when the body of Brig. Gen. James E. Stuart is buried Wednesday in Forest Home cemetery.

Knights of Pythias Officer to Confer Rank at Meeting

John J. Baboe, Grand Keeper of Records, will confer the rank of Esquire on Page Thomas A. Johnson at a meeting of White Cross Lodge No. 30 at the local Castle hall here Thursday evening. Mr. Baboe is spending

The Poultry Outlook Is Good

Egg prices are advancing—broiler prices will be good.

Place your orders for Master Bred Chicks now.

Brainerd Hatchery

211 So. 9th St. Tel. 1103

two days in the city visiting as many members of the lodge as he can.

He will also attend a district meeting in Staples Saturday evening when the rank of Knight will be conferred on a number of Esquires from Brainerd, Wadena and Staples. A delegation from the Brainerd lodge is planning on attending.



WALL PAPER at Lower Prices!

I will allow a 10% discount on both material and labor if you place your decorating order now.

500 beautiful 1931 wall papers to select from. Every one printed on strong long-wearing stock in rich, smart colors.

Also Painting, Varnishing and Kalsomining.

A. H. Enemark

1405 Norwood St. Phone 1136J

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies



LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

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A party was given by Birdie Peterson, south of Pine River Saturday night. Among those invited were Carlton and Harold Tollefsrud, Carl Sparber, Carl Haugen, Raymond Senburg, Arvid and Edna Johnson. A good time was reported.

We are glad to see Mrs. J. H. Bennett is able to be out again. A birthday party was given at the Jokela-Fordyce home Friday in honor of Grandma Bennett, Grandma Glover and Mrs. Leon Glover's birthday. They received many pretty and useful gifts. Songs were sung and a delicious lunch was served.

Glenn Glover has been busy occupied the past week redecorating the interior of the Union store in Pine River.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Glover and family visited at the Tollefsrud home Friday evening.

Glorene Glover called at the Anderson and Koppe homes Saturday.

Richard Anderson was on the sick list last week end.

Leon Glover helped Nels Anderson butcher a hog last Sunday.

Butterfly's Wings Puzzle

In the course of some experiments a government scientist has discovered that the wings of a butterfly give off a radiation which enables them to photograph themselves. Placed in contact with a sensitive photographic plate and allowed to remain for several days, a perfect picture of the wing was produced. Now the scientists are endeavoring to ascertain what the emanation is.



APPEARANCE

has a lot to do with keeping a fellow feeling fit. After your suit is cleaned and pressed by our special process you can throw your shoulders back and greet the world with a smile. Phone your order now to

Select Dry Cleaners
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BORDEN LAKE

Gilman Scott and Harold Enius were supper guests at Ed Moon's Tuesday evening.

Aunt Nan McCalvy visited her sister, Mrs. Dickinson Thursday.

Tom Scott and daughter Shirley and Mrs. Theo. Frahm and daughter Vera are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Parry Borden visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison on Tuesday.

Several ladies met at Mrs. George McCalvy's to tie quilts for "Aunt Nan" McCalvy one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowell were callers in this neighborhood Thursday.

Howard Moon went to Minneapolis Thursday where he has accepted a position with the Woodhead Ford Motor Co. for an indefinite period.

Mrs. McCalvy and Mrs. Dickinson called on Mrs. George Hill Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Borden were Brainerd visitors Friday.

Mrs. Cliff Knowlen visited with Mrs. Ella Halstead Monday.

Mrs. Cliff Knowlen entertained at supper Friday Mr. and Mrs. Parry Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dinwiddie, Miss Luella Hill and Miss Doris Dinwiddie.

Soldier's Slang?

The word "hiking" is a soldier's slang word brought back, it is said, from the Philippines.

Veterans of Three Wars to Honor Dead Soldier

Chicago, March 9.—(UP)—Veterans of three wars will honor the memory of a man who distinguished himself in all when the body of Brig. Gen. James E. Stuart is buried Wednesday in Forest Home cemetery.

Knights of Pythias Officer to Confer Rank at Meeting

John J. Baboe, Grand Keeper of Records, will confer the rank of Esquire on Pare Thomas A. Johnson at a meeting of White Cross Lodge No. 30 at the local castle hall here Thursday evening. Mr. Baboe is spending

The Poultry Outlook Is Good

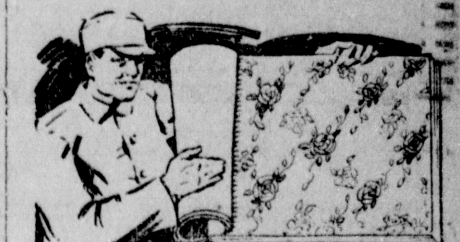
Egg prices are advancing—broiler prices will be good.

Place your orders for Master Bred Chicks now.

Brainerd Hatchery
211 So. 9th St. Tel. 1103

two days in the city visiting as many members of the lodge as he can.

He will also attend a district meeting in Staples Saturday evening when the rank of Knight will be conferred on a number of Esquires from Brainerd, Wadena and Staples. A delegation from the Brainerd lodge is planning on attending.



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The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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VOLUME 9

BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1931

Number 25

BRAINERD FANS, TEAM PREPARE FOR THREE DAYS DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

THURS., FRI., & SAT., TO BE DAYS
OF BIG BATTLES IN
H. S. GYM

This week, Brainerd high school will be host to the visiting basketball teams who will be here to compete in the 25th district tournament, which will be held in the H. S. gym Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The teams which won the right to come to Brainerd by winning in the sub-district held last week are Aitkin, Crosby-Ironton, Little Falls, Wadena, Pequot, Pine River and Staples.

With the exception of the afternoon game to be held Thursday a large crowd is expected to be in attendance at all games. Preparations are being made to handle the largest crowds ever assembled in the high school gym. New bleachers have been ordered and will be placed on the south side of the floor those being there at present will be moved to the north side of the gym. Ushers will be present to aid in the seating arrangement.

At each game participated by Brainerd, the Pep Band under the direction of Mr. Ford will be in full swing, working up enthusiasm to a fever pitch.

It is hoped that every courtesy will be extended by the Brainerd high school students to our visitors and their supporters, so that Brainerd will again be chosen as a location for future tournaments.

The schedule is as follows:

Thursday
 3 P. M.—Aitkin vs. Pequot.
 4:15 P. M.—Little Falls vs. Pine River.
 8 P. M.—Wadena vs. Crosby-Ironton.
 9:15 P. M.—Staples vs. Brainerd.

Friday
 8 P. M.—Winner of Aitkin-Pequot game vs. winner of Crosby-Ironton-Wadena game.
 9:15 P. M.—Winner of Pine River-Little Falls game vs. winner Staples-Brainerd game.

Saturday
 8 P. M.—Championship game between two winning teams from Friday's game.
 Referee—Richard Holzer of Moorhead; Frank Cleve of Concordia College.

Underwriter's Column

Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" will be studied and enjoyed by Miss Hag's English classes this period. Dramatization, memorization and drawings will be included in the contract. Every student is eagerly learning new words to add to his vocabulary. At least 30 new words are required. It might be well for the adults to carry dictionaries. They are also watching the board for their names to see if they are exempt from further tests of grammar, punctuation and spelling.

Miss Schow's English II class has finished reading "The Life of Shakespeare" and is now reading one of his plays entitled "Julius Caesar." Reading of the play will no doubt be more interesting to those of the class who saw "Julius Caesar" acted at the U. C. T. auditorium last year.

Brainerd may be surprised if the Boys' Glee Club helps make our high school a place of musical fame. The boys are doing their best but with the help of a few more tenors, they would make a good showing in the Music Contest this spring. All boys who have first or second tenor voices are especially urged to try out for this activity.

Rehearsals are being held regularly and much enthusiasm is being shown. Let's put Brainerd to the front in this entry.

Mr. Rosel's Manual Training classes were entertained at the Ford Motor Company last Friday morning by a talking movie showing the complete construction of the Ford car from the raw product to the complete car. The entertainment was enjoyed by the boys because it gave them an idea of the broadness of the mechanical industry.

C. F. Groups to Produce International Revue

Don't forget the International Revue! which is to be held in the high school auditorium, Monday, March 16 at 8 o'clock. It is under the auspices of the Ahlpsya and Otisoka Camp Fire groups of the Harrisau School. This revue is to represent 11 different nations. Notice, quite a few of the numbers are by the B. H. S. students. A few of the numbers are: an Italian reading and a Spanish dance, by Bernice Steinfeldt; a French song by Marjorie Forsberg; a duet by Mildred Johnson and Virginia Rowland; a Norwegian by Rev. Michaelson; an English reading by Elizabeth Irvine; and an Irish jig by Ray Nelson. These numbers will also include the costumes of the various countries.

It will be worth while hearing. Student prices 10c (which includes high school students) and adults 25c.

EIGHTH GRADE NOTES

Laurence Holman's plane reached the goal on Friday, bringing the history contest to a close. Jack Temple pilots the leading plane in the A class, while Robert Cohen leads in the A2 class. Robert Patterson and Clyde Antonson are the winners in the B3th grade.

Three cheers for the eighth grade! Perhaps some of you are not aware of the fact that the eighth grade has some exceptionally good basketball players. The team is known as the Junior High team but is composed of seventh and eighth grade boys and one freshman. This team has made an unusually fine showing. They won from the Senior class team by a score of 11 to 5. Last Tuesday they played a preliminary game at Little Falls, playing them by a score of 28 to 4. If these boys continue, the high school is assured of a fine basketball team in the future. The eighth grade boys playing on the team are: Billy Smith, George Antonson and Raoul Dufresne from the A8th grade and Sam Tollefson, Clarence Molstad, Arthur Gallagher and Ralph Sherlund from the B8th.

The following people are on the 3 honor roll for the last six weeks' period: Virginia Crust, Ruby Henriks, Helen Stout, Helen Larson, and Ethel Warner.

Miss C. (in Hygiene class): Robert, define auto-intoxication.
 Robert Kasper: Auto-intoxication is alcohol in the radiator.

Does Romona Twist? Has Virginia Crust? Did Ethel Warner? Is Clyde Her Man? Could you call Helen Stout? Who does Mildred Love? Is Franklin always Wright?

LOCAL ENTRANTS LOSE DIST. DECLAM

SECOND PLACE IN DRAMATICS
TAKEN BY BERNICE
STEINFELDT

At nine o'clock, Thursday morning, the sub-district contest winners in the Humorous and Dramatic divisions along with Mr. Cobb, the superintendent, and Miss Oertling, the coach, set out for Staples to compete with contestants from the rest of the districts in the District contest.

Although no first places were taken the contestants did some very fine work and are to be complimented. Wadena overcame both the humorous and oratorical entrants from this district while the dramatic entrant was closely defeated by the Staples contestant.

It was interesting to note that the oratorical winner, Luther Davies, used the same selection that Brainerd did last year, namely, "Born Rich." Jessie Miller from Staples used "Courage" as her winning selection. In the humorous division the Wadena boy won with the selection "The Blanket League."

After seeing tournament games, shows and Staples in general, the Brainerd representatives returned home tired but happy.

Gerald Cass to Have Name on Service Shield

Gerald Cass, president of the class for all four years, president of the Hi-Y Chapter I this year, an active member of the Semper Paratus, member of the football team this season and an average student in scholastic standing, won by a majority vote as the boy in the senior class who had done the most for the school this year. His name will be placed on the Hi-Y Service Shield which hangs in the Senior assembly.

Plans were also formulated for the Parent-Son banquet to be held March 19. This banquet will be held in connection with the Hi-Y Chapter II.

Joe Hogan, George Irvine and Lyle Mayo were appointed on a committee to meet with Mr. Penrose to establish some form of getting rid of the petty thing going on among certain students in the high school.

Gertrude Goedderz Plays Piano for Tri-Hi Program

The program of the Tri-Hi club which met Thursday night was voted a huge success. A brief business meeting was held and then the meeting was turned over to the program committee.

Gertrude Goedderz, (Murrel's big sister) was the main feature of the evening with her piano selections of popular music. They were greatly appreciated by the members.

A clever stunt written by one of the girls was put on by Alice Nolan, Helen Sheets, Mae McQuillan and Doris Geist.

A dancing act by two of the members completed the program.

HONOR ROLL

SENIORS
 "A" Ellen Ylinen
 Ray Wareing
 "B" Helen Sheets
 Bernice Steinfeldt
 Fay Rosina

JUNIORS
 "A" Virginia Cook
 Evangeline Somerville
 "B" Ernest Erickson
 Allan McKay
 Joe Gabiot
 Gerda Melne
 Clara Grimstad
 Lorende Perlman
 Thomas Heller
 Harold Strickler
 Esther Kukkola
 Linda Zawadzki

SOPHOMORES
 "A" John Dahl
 Irja Huhtala
 Audrey Erickson
 Alfred Menz
 "B" George Anderson
 William Fisher
 Helen Anderson
 Ivy Kraklau
 Winfield Anderson
 Roy Lindberg
 Rayola Black
 Arvo Mustonen
 Cyril DeRosier
 Malvin Newman
 Robert Ebert
 Charles Peterson

FRESHMEN
 "A" Eino Freeman
 Jane Hill
 Gladys Gudmunsen
 Marion Newman
 "B" Pearl Bowman
 Jeanne Hoston
 George Foure
 Ione Persson
 Clara Gendron
 Ralph Strickler
 Marguerite Gustafson

CLASS AVERAGES
 Seniors
 A's 43 H's 101 E's 20 Ave. 80.88
 Juniors
 72 127 53 80.43
 Sophomores
 101 152 50 81.48
 Freshmen
 71 142 100 79.32

The honor roll is shorter and the class averages lower—something must be done. Whether the lower marks are due to the continued spring weather or some other cause, many of the students need to bustle down to better work, or June will find them shy a credit or two. Let's have a good spring quarter and end the year with a flourish. Bigger and blacker report cards—let's abolish the red marks.

EXCHANGE
 Central High School of Red Wing High School sent us their school publication, "Red Feather." It is in booklet form and is published once a month. The very attractive cover adds much to the value of the book. The students are holding a journalism exhibit within the very near future and have requested the addition of our Brainerdian to the cause.

Hastings' "The Moccasin" has a very unique column—"Sibilant Stillness." Some of the thought is imaginative while the rest is really real!

Again we copy an editorial from our exchange! This one is from "The Pine Needle"—Cloquet High School:
Rudeness
 Every high school student is well enough advised concerning the general rules of courtesy—that is, at least, the upper classmen. No one with proper bringing up would intentionally neglect to be polite and mannerly. Nevertheless upper classmen have noticed that certain of this year's freshmen are not as civil as they might be. They remember that when they were freshmen they revered and looked up to seniors and juniors as their superiors. Certain freshmen this year seem to lack that quality. You freshmen must remember that you are only making your beginning. Freshmen in high school, if you happen to have a slight dispute with a senior or junior concerning privileges it would only be natural for you to give in. Be careful about excusing yourself if you happen to have any slight disagreements with your higher classmen. Remember to have some consideration for others in the assembly room as to matters of whispering, chewing gum, scattering paper around and in desks.

The Hi-Y Club of Willmar, Minnesota, published their requirements and standards. If the Hi-Y members live up to these standards and possess the qualities to which they aspire, we believe this to be an ideal club.

Many of the high schools have already selected their staffs for next year. This is done so that the new staff members may become acquainted with their particular work and also that they may be tutored by the past staff holders.

Moose Lake high school has not had one defeat in basketball this season. We hope they finish the season undefeated.

Students See Team in Action for Last Time Before Tournery

With the regular team and second team playing real basketball Friday night, it showed that the boys are still as peppy now as they were at the beginning of the season.

With Messrs. Melby and Taylor coaching we are sure no false play escaped their eye. Mr. Dammann and Mr. Squier also sat at the sidelines and watched very tentatively.

We hope this same spirit will prevail during the tournament. If so, the returns ought to be in our favor.

WARRIORS LOSE TO DOWN RIVER QUINT AT L. F.

Unable to stop the fast attack of the down river quint, the Warriors were defeated by Little Falls last Tuesday, 32-26. Holding even with the Falls aggregation in field goals, the Warriors were defeated by the free throws gathered by their opponents at the charity circle.

The Warriors entered the game with plenty of pep but the small floor and close refereeing caused an excessive number of fouls to be called. Newman,

fast Little Falls forward sunk 13 out of 14 chances at the free throw line.

In team work, both offensive and defensive, the two were evenly matched. Each team scored 10 field goals. The players on either side collided, pushed and fell, making the battle take on the aspect of a football contest.

Brainerd held the lead through a majority of the first quarter but after that they were never again ahead. At the end of the half the score stood 21-42 for Little Falls. At the beginning of the final period, the Falls quint had a 24-27 lead.

Brainerd scoring honors go to Larson who made 11 of his team's points.

The line-ups were:
 Brainerd—Templeton, forward; Larson, forward; Franks, center; Patterson, center; Dryburgh, center; MacPherson, guard; White, guard; Hass, guard.

Little Falls—Beveridge, forward; Newman, forward; LaFond, center; Hubble, center; Riddle, guard; Zerwas, guard.

In the preliminary game Brainerd Junior High defeated Little Falls Junior High 28-4. The Brainerd boys had things pretty much their own way, holding the Little Falls team scoreless until the final period.

The Juniors this year have played fine basketball and show good material for future years.

Smith lead his mates in scoring by netting eight field goals.

The Brainerd boys that saw action were: Smith, Tollefson, Antonson, Sherlund, Molstad, Helkkinen, Gallagher and Dufresne.

SKOOL SKANDLE
 Mr. Penrose is giving daily tests to his social science classes. Study, Seniors.

Miss Rickard is looking for tenors for the state musical contest. Get in tune, boys.

Dwight Curo has rejoined the fold. He says that his hospital days are over. We wonder who his nurse was.

There was a fire drill Monday night 2:45. Mr. Fuller was very well pleased. Virginia Rieke is on the high road to health. She'll be with us soon.

Girls! Mr. Rosel still has the season tickets for basketball. In case you want them for your girl grads call at his office.

**Students Write French
Poetry Into English**

During the last week, Miss Taylor's French II pupils have been studying the French poems, "Wild Geese" by De Manpassant, and "Autumn Morning" by Francois Coppee!

As well as studying them in French form, they have dissected them and re-organized them into English poetry. This has proved rather difficult, but seemingly satisfactory results have been forthcoming.

The English translations by Arline Hagberg and Rose Johnson were especially good and their work deserves recognition.

French poetry is written in literal fashion, and after it is translated, it must be put into the proper meter and rhyme in the English language.

PAT'S PATTERN

Passing Remarks. Sprig is 'ere; I got a gold id by 'ed. Ad wen I ged a gold id by 'ed ed clogworg ceases (or sneezes). Speaking of clockwork reminds me of Dorothy Kinney (oh, yes, both have faces often looked at but that isn't the real reason.) When the alarm rang the other morning, in her daze Dodie thought she heard two rings and with a yawn she crawled out of bed and said, "That means assembly. Wonder what's up?" At least she was then, but unless the family gathering at the breakfast table is an assembly, there was none.

D. I. you see the games Saturday night? Well, you missed something. They were keen. Our Hi-Y boys played the Evangelical "Sunday school" and played very well. The score was tied and after an overtime play, the Evangelical team won by a basket.

But did you see the House of David quint playing the Russell Creamery lads? It was an excellent display of skill on both sides. There were two men on the H. of D. who were as sharp, if not shorter, than Frank Wise who looked for the world like twins except one had a temper and the other didn't.

This game also was played overtime because of a tie. After the first overtime it was still tied, although each had a score. In the last minute given the H. of D. scored with a marvelous basket by Wise.

At least we can get into the library now without a 24-hour pass. Isn't it great? This is certainly a happy thought to more than one pupil and teacher.

Happy thought brings back a remark of Ferdinand Frederickson's. He ordered a Happy Thought Sundae and when it came he says, "This isn't a Happy Thought; this is a Brainstorm."

I had company over the week end and after her first evening in Brainerd, she says, "What a unique town!" Of course I knew Brainerd was different from most towns because it's a city, but I asked her why she thought so. "Because, from the Latin—unus means one, and equus means horse."

Amy Markham and Kathleen Cardie were in a hurry one night. (Believe it or not) and Kathleen says, "Ohshaw, I left my watch upstairs!"

Amy says, "Never mind, it will run down." But Kathleen says, "No it won't. There's a winding staircase."

ALUMNI

Russell Nelson visited at the home of his parents over the week end. Richard Ebert visited in Brainerd over the week end.

Kathryn Vadnais left today for Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, where she will remain for some time.

Harry Goedderz returned to St. Cloud College after spending the week end in Brainerd.

Ralph Anderson visited at the home of his parents over the week end. He has been working in Wilmar.

BOOK REPORT

A most interesting as well as instructive book on the shelves of our school library is the "The Glorious Adventure" by Richard Halliburton.

The story gives in detail an account of the author and his pal's experiences on a "modern Odyssean expedition." Taking his camera and Homer's "Odyssey" as a guide book, Halliburton sets out to follow the trail which Ulysses had blazed centuries ago. Midnight on the top of Mount Olympus when the wrath of Jupiter was spent on all human mortals, a visit to the "Porch of the Maidens" in the Acropolis at Athens, a swim across the Hellespont are some of the breath-taking adventures which are related in such an entertaining manner.

Not only Freshmen but Seniors, too, would enjoy an exciting hour or so spent in reading the "The Glorious Adventure."

Memories

One thing King Time will leave with me.
 When years are added to those in score
 That he has added in before;
 He cannot take with him from me
 The things that stay in memory,
 The things that with me linger still,
 Fresh as today, and always will.
 Time, you may pass and take the years;
 But memories linger, joy and tears,
 Sweet things and sad—
 Shall never go;
 They will be placed
 In Memory's Row.

MARIE MCPHERSON, Eng. III

New Style Lullaby

Hush-a-by Baby, please go to sleep,
 Daddy's gone golfing to win the club sweep.
 If he plays nicely which I'm sure he will,
 Mother will show him her dressmaker's bill.

Hush-a-by Baby, safe in your cot,
 Dad's come home and his temper is hot.
 He has just answered some one again
 That he went 'round in one hundred and ten.

ESTHER KLEINSCHMIDT, Eng. III

EMBBYO ARTISTS TO PAINT STAGE PROPERTIES FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

WEEZY'S SNEEZES

"I flunked English, Social, too,
 Then showed it to dad.
 "My son, what's this?"
 Boy, just wait till I catch the guy
 That said, "Ignorance is bliss."

"First down and three to go," said the man, as his tire blew out.

Miss Walkup: "How did Wordsworth spend his childhood?"
 E. R.: "As a child."

L. C.: "Have you ever smelled 'Seventeen' perfume?"
 D. K.: "What, seventeen different perfumes at once?"

A. N.: "When you were abroad did you see the Dardanelles?"
 Miss Walkup: "Yes, we had dinner with them."

"Three Live Ghosts" is the class play chosen by the juniors of Lake City high school.

The artist for the cover of the Pine Tree Post deserves honorable mention. Each new cover is just as clever and symbolic as the preceding one.

SOCIAL CLASS GETS LIBRARY COURSE

TWO CLASS PERIODS EACH WEEK
ASSIGNED FOR REFERENCE WORK

To make use of the new library to the fullest extent, Mr. Penrose is conducting a library class every Tuesday and Thursday, the 6th period, to prepare students for the schedule followed by many college classes. As the work in Social Science now concerns sociology, the students read books pertaining to this subject on the two days spent in the library and hold class discussion on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Some of the topics which they will begin with will be Immigration, Child Labor, Labor Problems, Conservation of National Resources, Criminology and Insanity.

C. F. Guardians Entertained at Dinner in New Rooms

Miss Michael and Miss Adair entertained the camp fire guardians at a 6 o'clock dinner last Thursday evening in the camp fire club rooms.

The tables were attractively decorated with Jonquils. The dinner consisted of a hot dish, sandwiches, cake, and coffee.

After the dinner they had a short business meeting at which Miss Adair decided to teach the guardians how to make leather purses, at the next guardians meeting on Wednesday.

There have been a number of new additions in the club rooms, such as sofas, table runners, and curtains. The painting will soon be completed.

The Life of a Newsboy

"Ray! get up now. It's six o'clock!" How tired I feel! I think I'll sleep five minutes more because it seems impossible to get up immediately. "Oh! Ray, what's the matter with you? It's twenty minutes after six, I hear when my five minutes have stretched into twenty minutes. So I say 'One, two, three, go,' and jump out of bed. It seems as though I have jumped into a monstrous frigidare. I envy my brother who lies in the warm bed with a smile of luxurious comfort on his face. Then I suddenly wake up from my dream and run downstairs to the warm stove and sit brooding for awhile and trying to get fully awakened. Suddenly I awake with a start for the six-thirty whistle is blowing as if to announce it's time to go. I hurry into my clothes reluctantly so I can finish my route and not be late for school."

It is cold, dark and dreary out and only a dim light is given off by a few wasted stars. It seems as though everybody is in bed and the only sound I hear is the melancholy squeak of my "bike." I then wish I were in the Sahara desert where I could get all the heat I wanted but even then it seems to me it would take a week to thaw me out. Imagine my disgust when I find the papers aren't in and I have to stand out in the cold till Lank comes in with the papers. To make matters worse I am as hungry as a full grown elephant that had only a five cent bag of peanuts for breakfast.

Finally the papers get in and after tipping the papers out half a dozen times I get home and eat breakfast and get to school ten minutes late.

It is only after pay day (when I have some money juggling in my pocket) that I like my paper route.

RAYMOND JOHNSON,
 English II.

I was deeply engrossed in trying to solve the mystery of a physics problem when I heard two bells ringing. I gathered up my books and dashed through the door. Not heeding the cry of a teacher, I went down the stairs two steps at a time and elbowed my way through the crowd at the auditorium door. Then I made a line plunge, which would give any football man credit, and reached my seat in the sixth row.

The principal then came on the stage and introduced our new basketball coach. The coach made a very eloquent speech from which I gathered the knowledge that he wanted all the boys to come out for basketball but I decided such a speech must have a good topic, so I would go out for the team.

That night I reported for the team and the coach asked me if I had any experience in any line of athletics. I told him I once had played football in School District No. 6.

After I had struggled into my suit, I went up on the floor. Some boys tried to show me how to "shoot" baskets but I couldn't seem to get the knack. After a half hour of unsuccessful attempts, the coach announced we would have a practice game.

Some players on my side showed me my position and told me to try and shoot the ball into the certain basket. The referee threw the ball into the air and two boys jumped for it. One of them hit it my way but I didn't let that disturb me. I kept my position and let one of the players on the other side pick it up. He at once bounced it along the floor and shot a basket. My fellow players were very angry with me and, although I explained they hadn't said anything about guarding the other players. They wouldn't be calmed. I determined to make up for my mistake and when a member of the other team started for our basket I rushed after him and dived at him. It was one of the best tackles I had ever made and I was very much elated when I heard the shout that went up for I thought they were praising me. I imagined my embarrassment when I found out you cannot tackle in a basketball game. After the excitement had settled down and they had taken the remains from the floor, we resumed the game.

I had read the story about the person who had started the idea of running with the ball in football and had a tablet dedicated to him and I decided I would make a name for myself in like fashion.

The next time the ball came my way I picked it up, straight armed two players, ran the length of the floor with it, and shot a basket. I had made a name for myself allright but what a name. The coach came running out on the floor and said something extremely hot. I was mortified and told him so, but he hastened my progress from the gym by a gentle kick with his 14EES. This made me very angry and I told the coach I resigned. I always had been considered a fast runner but I believe that was the time I ran the fastest.

That is the reason I didn't make the team. I think the coach was afraid I would show him up.

WORKS OF FAMOUS PAINTERS TO BE COPIED FOR ENLARGED PICTURES

Students of the art class are working on paintings to be used in the scene of the artist's studio in the Senior class play. Three large paintings, size 3 by 5 feet will be made. Two of these are copies of Franz Hal's portraits and the other is being copied from a woodland scene by Pippel.

The first two are old masters created between the years of 1550 and 1575. The other is a fairly recent painting. Mr. Whitney has loaned the copies to the class. The entire class is working on this project. Each student has a "swab" at the work. Pippel's scene was chosen to be the first reproduced. It is being painted in tempera colors on beaver board. After the play these pictures will be kept in the art room.

BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Published weekly by the
students of the Brainerd High
School.



Members of the Minnesota
High School Press Association.

BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1931

Number 25

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Literary Editor.....Marie Hoffbauer
Features.....Elizabeth Irvine
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BRAINERD FANS, TEAM PREPARE FOR THREE DAYS DISTRICT TOURNEY

THURS., FRI., & SAT., TO BE DAYS
OF BIG BATTLES IN
H. S. GYM

This week, Brainerd high school will be host to the visiting basketball teams who will be here to compete in the 25th district tournament, which will be held in the H. S. gym Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The teams which won the right to come to Brainerd by winning in the sub-district held last week are Aitkin, Crosby-Ironton, Little Falls, Wadena, Pequot, Pine River and Staples.

With the exception of the afternoon game to be held Thursday a large crowd is expected to be in attendance at all games. Preparations are being made to handle the largest crowds ever assembled in the high school gym. New bleachers have been ordered and will be placed on the south side of the floor those being there at present will be moved to the north side of the gym. Ushers will be present to aid in the seating arrangement.

At each game participated by Brainerd, the Pep Band under the direction of Mr. Ford will be in full swing, working up enthusiasm to a fever pitch. It is hoped that the Brainerd high school students to our visitors and their supporters, so that Brainerd will again be chosen as a location for future tournaments.

The schedule is as follows:

Thursday
3 P. M.—Aitkin vs. Pequot.
4:15 P. M.—Little Falls vs. Pine River.
8 P. M.—Wadena vs. Crosby-Ironton.
9:15 P. M.—Staples vs. Brainerd.

Friday
8 P. M.—Winner of Aitkin-Pequot game vs. winner of Crosby-Ironton-Wadena game.
9:15 P. M.—Winner of Pine River-Little Falls game vs. winner of Staples-Brainerd game.

Saturday
8 P. M.—Championship game between two winning teams from Friday's game.
Referee—Richard Holzer of Moorhead; Frank Cleve of Concordia College.

Underwriter's Column

Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" will be studied and enjoyed by Miss Haug's English classes this period. Dramatization, memorization and drawings will be included in the contract. Every student is eagerly learning new words to add to his vocabulary. At least 30 new words are required. It might be well for the adults to carry dictionaries. They are also watching the board for their names to see if they are exempt from further tests of grammar, punctuation and spelling.

—Genevieve Tweet

Miss Schow's English II class has finished reading "The Life of Shakespeare" and is now reading one of his plays entitled "Julius Caesar." Reading of the play will no doubt be more interesting to those of the class who saw "Julius Caesar" acted at the U. C. T. auditorium last year.

—Virginia Wilson

Brainerd may be surprised if the Boys' Glee Club helps make our high school a place of musical fame. The boys are doing their best but with the help of a few more tenors, they would make a good showing in the Music Contest this spring. All boys who have first or second tenor voices are especially urged to try out for this activity. Rehearsals are being held regularly and much enthusiasm is being shown. Let's put Brainerd to the front in this entry.

Mr. Rosel's Manual Training classes were entertained at the Ford Motor Company last Friday morning by a talking movie showing the complete construction of the Ford car from the raw product to the complete car. The entertainment was enjoyed by the boys because it gave them an idea of the broadness of the mechanical industry.

C. F. Groups to Produce International Revue

Don't forget the International Revue which is to be held in the high school auditorium, Monday, March 16 at 8 o'clock. It is under the auspices of the Ahipsya and Otikyua Camp Fire groups of the Harrisona school. This revue is to represent 11 different nations. Notice, quite a few of the numbers are by the B. H. S. students. A few of the numbers are: an Italian reading and a Spanish dance by Bernice Steinfeldt; a French song by Marjorie Forsberg; a duet by Mildred Johnson and Virginia Rowland; a Norwegian by Rev. Michaelson; an English reading by Elizabeth Irvine; and an Irish jig by Ray Nelson. These numbers will also include the costumes of the various countries. It will be worth while hearing. Student prices 10c (which includes high school students) and adults 25c.

EIGHTH GRADE NOTES

Laurence Holman's plane reached the goal on Friday, bringing the history contest to a close. Jack Temple pilots the leading plane in the A class, while Robert Cohen leads in the A2 class. Robert Patterson and Clyde Antonson are the winners in the B3th grade.

Three cheers for the eighth grade! Perhaps some of you are not aware of the fact that the eighth grade has some exceptionally good basketball players. The team is known as the Junior High team but is composed of seventh and eighth grade boys and one freshman. This team has made an unusually fine showing. They won from the Senior class team by a score of 11 to 5. Last Tuesday they played a preliminary game at Little Falls outplaying them by a score of 28 to 4. If these boys continue, the high school is assured of a fine basketball team in the future. The eighth grade boys playing on the team are: Billy Smith, George Antonson and Raoul Dufresne from the A8th grade and Sam Tollefson, Clarence Molstad, Arthur Gallagher and Ralph Sherlund from the B8th.

The following people are on the 3 honor roll for the last six weeks' period: Virginia Crust, Ruby Henriks, Helen Stout, Helen Larson, and Ethel Warner.

Miss C. (in Hygiene class): Robert, define auto-intoxication.
Robert Kasper: Auto-intoxication is alcohol in the radiator.

Does Romona Twist?
Has Virginia Crust?
Did Ethel Warner?
Is Clyde Her Man?
Could you call Helen Stout?
Who does Mildred Love?
Is Franklin always Wright?

LOCAL ENTRANTS LOSE DIST. DECLAM

SECOND PLACE IN DRAMATICS
TAKEN BY BERNICE
STEINFELDT

At nine o'clock, Thursday morning, the sub-district contest winners in the Humorous and Dramatic divisions along with Mr. Cobb, the superintendent, and Miss Oerting, the coach, set out for Staples to compete with contestants from the rest of the districts in the District contest.

Although no first places were taken the contestants did some very fine work and are to be complimented. Wadena overcame both the humorous and oratorical entrants from this district while the dramatic entrant was closely defeated by the Staples contestant.

It was interesting to note that the oratorical winner, Luther Davies, used the same selection that Brainerd did last year, namely, "Born Rich." Jessie Miller from Staples used "Courage" as her winning selection. In the humorous division the Wadena boy won with the selection "The Blanket League."

After seeing tournament games, shows and Staples in general, the Brainerd representatives returned home tired but happy.

Gerald Cass to Have Name on Service Shield

Gerald Cass, president of the class for all four years, president of the Hi-Y Chapter I this year, an active member of the Semper Paratus, member of the football team this season and an average student in scholastic standing, won by a majority vote as the boy in the senior class who had done the most for the school this year. His name will be placed on the Hi-Y Service Shield which hangs in the Senior assembly.

Plans were also formulated for the Parent-Son banquet to be held March 19. This banquet will be held in connection with the Hi-Y Chapter II.

Joe Hogan, George Irvine and Lyle Mayo were appointed on a committee to meet with Mr. Penrose to establish some form of getting rid of the petty thievery going on among certain students in the high school.

Gertrude Goedderz Plays Piano for Tri-Hi Program

The program of the Tri-Hi club which met Thursday night was voted a huge success. A brief business meeting was held and then the meeting was turned over to the program committee.

Gertrude Goedderz, (Murrell's big sister) was the main feature of the evening with her piano selections of popular music. They were greatly appreciated by the members.

A clever stunt written by one of the girls was put on by Alice Nolan, Helen Sheets, Mae McQuillan and Doris Geist.

A dancing act by two of the members completed the program.

HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

Jean Cass Ellen Ylinen
Ray Wareing "B"

JUNIORS

Alice Nolan Helen Sheets
Stuart Patterson Bernice Steinfeldt
Fay Rosina

FRESHMEN

Virginia Cook
Evangeline Somerville

SOPHOMORES

Ernest Erickson Allan McKay
Joe Gabiou Gerda Meline
Clara Grimstad Isadore Perlman
Thomas Heller Harold Strickler
Ester Kukkola Linda Zawadzki

FRESHMEN

John Dahl Irja Huhtala
Audrey Erickson Alfred Menz

FRESHMEN

George Anderson William Fisher
Helen Anderson Ivy Kraklak
Winfield Anderson Roy Lindberg
Rayola Black Arvo Mustonen
Cyril DeRosier Malvin Newman
Robert Ebert Charles Peterson

FRESHMEN

Eino Freeman Jane Hill
Gladys Gudmundsen Newman

FRESHMEN

Pearl Bowman Jeanne Hoston
George Fourie Ione Persson
Clara Gendron Ralph Strickler

FRESHMEN

Marguerite Gustafson

FRESHMEN

CLASS AVERAGES

Seniors

A's B's C's Ave.
43 101 20 80.88

Juniors

72 127 53 80.43

Sophomores

101 152 50 81.48

Freshmen

71 112 108 79.32

The honor roll is shorter and the class averages lower—something must be done. Whether the lower marks are due to the continued spring weather or some other cause, many of the students need to bustle down to better work, or June will find them shy a credit or two. Let's have a good spring quarter and end the year with a flourish. Bigger and blacker report cards—let's abolish the red marks.

EXCHANGE

Central High School of Red Wing High School sent us their school publication, "Red Feather." It is in booklet form and is published once a month. The very attractive cover adds much to the value of the book. The students are holding a journalism exhibit within the very near future and have requested the addition of our Brainerdian to the cause.

Hastings' "The Moccasin" has a very unique column—"Sibilant Silliness." Some of the thought is imaginative while the rest is really real!

Again we copy an editorial from our exchanges! This one is from "The Pine Needle"—Cloquet High School:

Rudeness

Every high school student is well enough advised concerning the general rules of courtesy—that is, at least, the upper classmen. No one with proper bringing up would intentionally neglect to be polite and mannerly. Nevertheless upper classmen have noticed that certain of this year's freshmen are not as civil as they might be. They remember that when they were freshmen they revered and looked up to seniors and juniors as their superiors. Certain freshmen this year seem to lack that quality. You freshmen must remember that you are only making your beginning. Freshmen in high school, if you happen to have a slight dispute with a senior or junior concerning privileges it would only be natural for you to give in. Be careful about excusing yourself if you happen to have any slight disagreements with your higher classmates. Remember to have some consideration for others in the assembly room as to matters of whispering, chewing gum, scattering paper around and in desks.

The Hi-Y Club of Willmar, Minnesota, published their requirements and standards. If the Hi-Y members live up to these standards and possess the qualities to which they aspire, we believe this to be an ideal club.

Many of the high schools have already selected their staffs for next year. This is done so that the new staff members may become acquainted with their particular work and also that they may be tutored by the past staff holders.

Moose Lake high school has not had one defeat in basketball this season. We hope they finish the season undefeated.

Students See Team in Action for Last Time Before Tourney

With the regular team and second team playing real basketball Friday night, it showed that the boys are still as peppy now as they were at the beginning of the season.

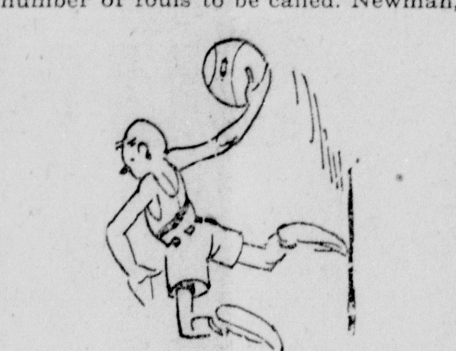
With Messrs. Melby and Taylor coaching we are sure no false play escaped their eye. Mr. Dahmann and Mr. Squier also sat at the sidelines and watched very tentatively.

We hope this same spirit will prevail during the tournament. If so, the returns ought to be in our favor.

WARRIORS LOSE TO DOWN RIVER QUINT AT L. F.

Unable to stop the fast attack of the down river quintet, the Warriors were defeated by Little Falls last Tuesday, 38-26. Holding even with the Falls aggregation in field goals, the Warriors were defeated only by the free throws gathered by their opponents at the charity circle.

The Warriors entered the game with plenty of pep but the small floor and close refereeing caused an excessive number of fouls to be called. Newman,

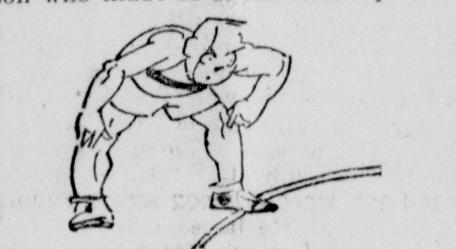


fast Little Falls forward sunk 13 out of 14 chances at the free throw line.

In team work, both offensive and defensive, the two were evenly matched. Each team scored 10 field goals. The players on either side collided, pushed and fell, making the battle take on the aspect of a football contest.

Brainerd held the lead through a majority of the first quarter but after that they were never again ahead. At the end of the half the score stood 24-12 for Little Falls. At the beginning of the final period, the Falls quint had a 24-27 lead.

Brainerd scoring honors go to Larson who made 11 of his team's points.



Newman of Little Falls was high point man, scoring one-half of the Little Falls points.

The line-ups were:
Brainerd—Templeton, forward; Larson, center; Franks, center; Patterson, center; Dryburgh, center; MacPherson, guard; White, guard; Hass, guard.

Little Falls—Ryveridge, forward; Newman, forward; LaFond, center; Hubble, center; Riddle, guard; Zerwas, guard.

In the preliminary game Brainerd Junior High defeated Little Falls Junior High 28-4. The Brainerd boys had things pretty much their own way, holding the Little Falls team scoreless until the final period.



The Juniors this year have played fine basketball and show good material for future years.

Smith lead his mates in scoring by netting eight field goals.

The Brainerd boys that saw action were Smith, Tollefson, Antonson, Sherlund, Molstad, Heikinen, Gallagher and Dufresne.

SKOOL SKANDLE

Mr. Penrose is giving daily tests to his social science classes. Study, Seniors.

Miss Rickard is looking for tenors for the state musical contest. Get in tune, boys.

Dwight Curo has rejoined the fold. He says that his hospital days are over. We wonder who his nurse was.

There was a fire drill Monday about 2:45. Mr. Fuller was very well pleased. Virginia Rieke is on the high road to health. She'll be with us soon.

Girls! Mr. Rosel still has the season tickets for basketball. In case you want them for your girl grads call at his office.

Students Write French Poetry Into English

During the last week, Miss Taylor's French II pupils have been studying the French poems, "Wild Geese" by De Maupassant, and "Autumn Morning" by Francois Coppee!

As well as studying them in French form, they have dissected them and re-organized them into English poetry. This has proved rather difficult, but seemingly satisfactory results have been forthcoming.

The English translations by Arline Hagberg and Rose Johnson were especially good and their work deserves recognition.

French poetry is written in literal fashion, and after it is translated, it must be put into the proper meter and rhyme in the English language.

PAT'S PATTER

Passing Remarks. Sprig is 'ere; I got a gold id by 'ed. Ad wen I ged a gold id by 'ed de clogworg ceases (or sneezes). Speaking of clockwork reminds me of Dorothy Kinney (oh, yes, both have faces often looked at but that isn't the real reason.) When the alarm rang the other morning, in her daze Dodie thought she heard two rings and with a yawn she crawled out of bed and said, "That means assembly. Wonder what's up?" At least she was then, but unless the family gathering at the breakfast table is an assembly, there was none.

Did you see the games Saturday night? well, you missed something. They were keen. Our Hi-Y boys played the Evangelical Sunday school and played very well. The score was tied and after an overtime play, the Evangelical team won by a basket.

But did you see the House of David quint playing the Russell Creamery lads? It was an excellent display of skill on both sides. There were two men on the H. of D. who were as short, if not shorter, than Frank Wise who looked for the world like twins except one had a temper and the other didn't.

This game also was played overtime because of a tie. After the first overtime it was still tied, although each had scored its share. In the last minute given the tie was decided with a marvelous basket by Wise.

At least we can get into the library now without a 24-hour pass. Isn't it great? This is certainly a happy thought to more than one pupil and teacher.

Happy thought brings back a remark of Ferdinand Frederickson's. He ordered a Happy Thought Sundae and when it came he says, "This isn't a Happy Thought; this is a Brainstorm."

I had company over the week end and after her first evening in Brainerd, she says, "What a unique town." Of course I knew Brainerd was different from most towns because it's a city, but I asked her why she thought so. "Because, from the Latin—unus means one, and equals means horse."

Amy Markham and Kathleen Cardle were in a hurry one night. (Believe it or not) and Kathleen says, "Oh pshaw, I left my watch upstairs."

Amy says, "Never mind, it will run down." But Kathleen says, "No it won't. There's a winding staircase."

ALUMNI

Russell Nelson visited at the home of his parents over the week end. Richard Ebert visited in Brainerd over the week end.

Kathryn Vadnais left today for Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, where she will remain for some time.

Harry Goedderz returned to St. Cloud College after spending the week end in Brainerd.

Ralph Anderson visited at the home of his parents over the week end. He has been working in Wilmar.

BOOK REPORT

A most interesting as well as instructive book on the shelves of our school library is "The Glorious Adventure" by Richard Halliburton.

The story gives in detail an account of the author and his pal's experiences on a "modern Odyssean expedition." Taking his camera and Homer's "Odyssey" as a guide book, Halliburton sets out to follow the trail which Ulysses had blazed centuries ago. Midnight on the top of Mount Olympus when the wrath of Jupiter was spent on all human mortals, a visit to the "Porch of the Maidens" in the Acropolis at Athens, a most heroic run—the marathon, a swim across the Hellespont are some of the breath-taking adventures which are related in such an entertaining manner.

Not only Freshmen but Seniors, too, would enjoy an exciting hour or so spent in reading the "The Glorious Adventure."

Memories

One thing King Time will leave with me,
When years are added to those in score
That he has added in before;
He cannot take with him from me
The things that stay in memory,
The things that with me linger still,
Fresh as today, and always will,
Time, you may pass and take the years;
But memories linger, joy and tears,
Sweet things and sad—
Shall never go;
They will be placed
In Memory's Row.

MARIE McPHERSON, Eng. III

New Style Lullaby

Hush-a-by Baby, please go to sleep,
Daddy's gone going to win the club sweep,
If he plays nicely which I'm sure he will,
Mother will show him her dressmaker's bill.

Hush-a-by Baby, safe in your cot,
Dad's come home and his temper is hot,
He has just answered some one again
That he went 'round in one hundred and ten.

ESTHER KLEINSCHMIDT, Eng. III

EMBBYO ARTISTS TO PAINT STAGE PROPERTIES FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

WEEZY'S SNEEZES

"I flunked English, Social, too. Then showed it to dad. 'My son, what's this?' Boy, just wait till I catch the guy That said, 'Ignorance is bliss.'"

"First down and three to go," said the man, as his tire blew out.

Miss Walkup: "How did Wordsworth spend his childhood?"
E. R.: "As a child."

L. C.: "Have you ever smelled 'Seventeen' perfume?"
D. K.: "What, seventeen different perfumes at once?"

A. N.: "When you were abroad did you see the Dardanelles?"
Miss Walkup: "Yes, we had dinner with them."

"Three Live Ghosts" is the class play chosen by the juniors of Lake City high school.

The artist for the cover of the Pine Tree Post deserves honorable mention. Each new cover is just as clever and symbolic as the preceding one.

SOCIAL CLASS GETS LIBRARY COURSE

TWO CLASS PERIODS EACH WEEK
ASSIGNED FOR REFERENCE WORK

To make use of the new library to the fullest extent, Mr. Penrose is conducting a library class every Tuesday and Thursday, the 6th period, to prepare students for the schedule followed by many college classes. As the work in Social Science now concerns sociology, the students read books pertaining to this subject on the two days spent in the library and hold class discussion on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Some of the topics which they will begin with will be Immigration, Child Labor, Labor Problems, Conservation of National Resources, Criminology and Insanity.

C. F. Guardians Entertained at Dinner in New Rooms

Miss Michael and Miss Adair entertained at the camp fire guardians at a 6 o'clock dinner last Thursday evening in the camp fire club rooms.

The tables were attractively decorated with Jonquils. The dinner consisted of a hot dish, sandwiches, cake, and coffee.

After the dinner they had a short business meeting, at which Miss Adair decided to teach the guardians how to make leather purses, at the next guardians meeting on Wednesday.

There have been a number of new additions in the club rooms, such as sofas, table runners, and curtains. The painting will soon be completed.

The Life of a Newsboy

"Ray! get up now. It's six o'clock." How tired I feel! I think I'll sleep five minutes more because it seems impossible to get up immediately. "Oh! Ray, what's the matter with you? It's twenty minutes after six," I hear when my five minutes have stretched into twenty minutes. So I say "One, two, three, go," and jump out of bed. It seems as though I have jumped into a monstrous frigidarium. I envy my brother who lies in the warm bed with a smile of luxurious comfort on his face. Then I suddenly wake up from my dream and run downstairs to the warm stove and sit brooding for awhile and trying to get fully awakened. Suddenly I awake with a start for the six-thirty whistle is blowing as if to announce it's time to go. I hurry into my clothes reluctantly so I can finish my route and not be late for school.

It is cold, dark and dreary out and only a dim light is given off by a few wasted stars. It seems as though everybody is in bed and the only sound I hear is the melancholy squeak of my "bike." I then wish I were in the Sahara desert where I could get all the heat I wanted but even then it seems to me it would take a week to thaw me out. Imagine my disgust when I find the papers aren't in and I have to stand out in the cold till Lank comes in with the papers. To make matters worse I am as hungry as a full grown elephant that had only a five cent bag of peanuts for breakfast.

Finally the papers get in and after tipping the papers out half a dozen times I get home and eat breakfast and get to school ten minutes late.

It is only after pay day (when I have some money jangling in my pocket) that I like my paper route.

RAYMOND JOHNSON,
English II.

WORKS OF FAMOUS PAINTERS TO BE COPIED FOR ENLARGED PICTURES

Students of the art class are working on paintings to be used in the scene of the artist's studio in the Senior class play. Three large paintings, size 3 by 5 feet will be made. Two of these are copies of Franz Hals' portraits and the other is being copied from a

Special
Literary
Issue

BRAINERD

Special
Literary
IssueLIBRARY AFFORDS MANY GOOD BOOKS
WHICH ARE AT DISPOSAL OF SCHOOLTHE SELECTED LIST COMPRISES
MANY WELL KNOWN
BOOKS

Now that the B. H. S. Library has been open for the use of the student body for over six weeks, it has been declared a great success and has been enjoyed by everyone.

So far the library has supplied all information sought by the studious individuals in search of knowledge. It has also thoroughly satisfied those in search of entertainment through reading of the numerous volumes of fiction books.

The pass system of gaining admittance to the library during school hours, having served its purpose of starting the library, has now been supplanted by a more efficient method, by which a student wishing to use the library need only sign his or her name on a register at the assembly teacher's desk.

Also it is expected that students who use the library during school hours, come there with the intention of doing reading or reference work for at least part of the period. For although the library is very large, it is also not a study hall.

Another slight difficulty met with is that of books taken and not returned. Possibly not intentionally done, but the return of these books would be greatly appreciated. The cards must be signed and turned in to the librarian before the book can be taken out.

A strict set of rules must be followed by those using the library. These are posted on a conspicuous place in the library and are expected to be observed conscientiously.

The following is a partial list of interesting and helpful books, compiled by Miss Corfield, the librarian, and Miss Haug. This list is of those books less commonly known to the average student. Additions to this list will follow in later editions of the Brainonian.

Books Which High School Students
May Enjoy

- VOCATIONS—
Ferris—Girls Who Did.
Jackson—What Men Do.
- ESSAYS—
Grayson—Adventures in Contentment.
Grayson—Adventures in Friendship.
Grayson—The Friendly Road.
Lamb—Essays of Elia.
Lancelotti—Literary Lapses.
- TRAVEL—
Halliburton—Glorious Adventure.
Halliburton—New Worlds to Conquer.
Halliburton—Royal Road to Romance.
Frank—Vagabond Journey Round the World.
Frank—Four Months Afoot in Spain.
Mackenzie—Black Sheep.
- BIOGRAPHY—
Driggs—Heroes of Aviation.
DeKruif—Microbe Hunters.
Barnum—Autobiography.
Brown—Grandmother Brown's 100 Years.
- FICTION—
Allen—Cathedral Singer.
Bachelore—A Man for the Ages.
Blackmore—Lorna Doone.
Bulwer, Lytton—Last Days of Pompeii.
Cather—Death Comes for the Archbishop.
Cervantes—Don Quixote.
Crane—Red Badge of Courage.
Davis—Beauty of the Purple.
Davis—A Friend of Caesar's.
Elliot—Middlemarch.
Elliot—Mill on the Floss.

Speaking "A Piece"

Have you ever experienced the dreadful apprehension of waiting for your turn to get up on the platform? You keep repeating your piece over and over. What if you should forget it? Oh, the bitter shame and mortification.

One by one the names of the rest are called off. The teacher looks very stern and determined. Vaguely she reminds you of an approaching storm. She calls for Mary. Mary approaches the stage quickly and surely. She says her selection in a clear distinct voice. Oh, if you could only do that!

Next, a selection by John Gibson. The name sounds familiar. Why of course because it's yours! You get up and step gingerly onto the platform. You kneel feel weak and ready to cave in. You clear your throat and begin. How does it begin? You start in a quavering voice, "Friends, Romans, countrymen." No one seems to be laughing at you. They seem interested. You begin again in a stronger voice. As you go on your voice becomes more loud and clear. You determine that you shall not cause your teacher to be ashamed of you by merely forgetting your piece. Then, what was the next line? You search your memory frantically for the next words. No, that isn't it. Ah, now you have it, "Here under leave of Brutus and the rest, and as you go on you feel more sure of yourself. As you finish your piece everyone applauds. You must have been a success after all. Is it possible? You walk off the platform like a newly crowned king.

Oh, the pride, the joy that is yours when you have been successful. You thought you couldn't do it! Pooh! What a silly idea?

GLADYS YLINEN.

These Tourists

Every class of people have no love for tourists, unless it might exclude a few hotel or resort owners and those are few, for tourists don't usually go touring for the enjoyment of the great "Out of Doors." Many are newlyweds, who collect the towels, furniture, etc., from hotels along the way; they always take a trailer along in case they see an extra good piano or another article of extra weight.

Often at the same resort there are three or four Princes of Wales and a few Rockefeller's sons etc.; who are absorbing the charms of nature in some resort palace, where they can dance and show off their own vanity.

Now what I should call the absolute limit is when some super-adventurous individual endangers himself so far as to go fishing. It is too bad their relations back home can't tell the difference between pickled herring and a black bass or a muskellunge. This ambitious person rows his boat out to the center of the lake, lets out all his 62-pound test line from his specially limber steel trout rod and sits patiently waiting for the fish of his dreams to appear. He pictures himself fighting for dear life; for several hours he sits under the baking sun until his white and blue cork bobber, guaranteed to warn when a fish is even smelling the bait. Of course he reels in as if mad, some even become so conscientiously absorbed in their frantic struggle, that they fall out of the boat. After shouting his head off for a sufficient length of time, someone tired of the noise will come out and haul him in. The fisherman is almost as satisfied as if he had caught one. For such a fight he did put up, why the beast even pulled him from the boat; yes, next he shall get 100-pound test, absolutely.

His Grand Children gaze admiringly upon their hero in the family album. Some of these tourist creatures entertain the idea that they would like to hunt a deer. This is a very critical stage when they must be watched very closely, as they become a menace to the whole humanity. They shoot at imaginary game. Once in a while this dream appears in the form of a human being; too bad they can't shoot themselves; funny but they never seem to do that no matter how bad the mistakes they do make.

Just try to imagine an old woodsman of the early 80's following a party of these demented persons called tourists. No one would blame him for plunging back in his grave, to at least rest in peace. The paraphernalia accompanying the tourist party would in itself be a source of great curiosity and mirth, absolutely everything from the dress suit to the new fangled preserved minnow bait. They always bring a large tent along, which by the way is used only one night of the trip. Our old woodsman friend would watch with amazement at the antics of the fisherman, picking upon the poor little yellow perch as an object of hilarious celebration. He would watch with disdain the hacking of our trees and uprooting of the flowers once plentiful in his day but, now, diminished to a small fraction of the growth in his time, he would listen with exceeding wonder to the absurd tales of the fish that escaped and the bear they once saw. Their mode of travel on land, air, and water would be the final dismaying string pulled to break his heart, sending him away with his old head bent in sorrow for his beloved forests and streams, non-existent now to his ways and the canoe, cabin and covered wagon long ago passed forever from the earth.

Tourists have many diseases the symptoms of which I have before diagnosed. These diseases occur only once in a lifetime; the first cause being positive immunity from further attacks. Hunting and fishing and picnicking incidentally are the three most dreaded by the natives of the district infested by these afflicted personages. It usually takes from one to two weeks to rid themselves of these tourist diseases, which indeed they are to the tourists, and to contract home-sickness, whereupon they gather their personal effects and return home where they live their experiences in an exaggerated form until silenced by their patience-strained friends. Beware of the knaki-krad army!

The Pipes of Pan

That flute-call,
That cry,
That voice full of yearning,
That poignant heart-breaking cry,
That pulls at the strings of the bow of Cupid
And lets fly an arrow of love
To pierce the young heart of a mortal
Adonis
To cause life's blood, passion, to flow,
That flute-cry,
That call
From over the mountains,
The Pipes of Pan—
Tinkling softly—
A spring sunrise.

CLAIRE GRIMSTAD, Eng. III

Getting It in the Neck

The rain is raining all around.
It rains on roads and streets,
On highways and on boulevards
And those in rumble seats.

ESTHER KLEINSCHMIDT, Eng. III

Laugh and Be Glad

Laugh and be glad for life is a merry pastime. You say I'm all wrong; that life is a humdrum of work. But have you heard any man whine who works for love and forgets himself? Ah, indeed, no, for it is in working for others that we gain true happiness. So laugh and be glad for life is a joy. But, alas, you say life is a grind; that work even for others is monotonous. My friend, have you thought how He in His divine plan mapped out something for each one of us to look forward to? Did He not give us tomorrow? No matter how sad and blue is today, just behind the clouds the sun is still shining, and there's always a mysterious, unknown day ahead, in which to fulfill those hopes and desires. No matter how pressing our cares or how weary the hours every little now and then the sun breaks through. Oh, but I hear you groan and say—there is no tomorrow. My fellow man, if tomorrow never comes, what is today but a fulfilled yesterday?

"Every day is a new beginning.
Every day is the world made new;
Every day are weary of sorrow and sinning.

Here is a beautiful thought for you."
CLAIRE GRIMSTAD,
English III

Bluffing

A bell rings. You hurry to the assembly, thinking, "Now I can sleep for an hour," but when you place your books on your desk, the words "study history" prod your conscience with grinning, lecherous letters. You hesitate. "Oh, I'll bluff it thru," you say.

A sharp ringing of a bell suddenly pierces your sub-conscious mind. You jump, grasp your books and start for history class, without your lesson. There is a sickening fear in the pit of your stomach, but you rule that by thinking, "She never calls on me anyway."

You gingerly take your seat and watch the door with the look of a hurt dog. Slowly she closes the door. All hope of escape is gone.

The teacher finds a question and with a deliberateness that is maddening looks you over. You watch her and try to look wise, but a long, terrifying finger points at you and seems to shout to the whole class. "He is only bluffing, he hasn't his lesson." Ah, relaxation! Some one else is already answering the question. Another question, and still another. Your spirits are at the lowest ebb from terror. You slide away down in your seat, hoping she would overlook you. But the "tell-tale" finger seems to vibrate to her that you are just trying to look intelligent. She finds another question and looks straight at you.

You catch your breath, your heart seems to have stopped beating, or maybe it's caught between your teeth. Stunned, you sit there. Air enters your lungs again. She has called on the person behind you. You keep watching the clock, bite your finger nails, if there are any left to bite, you cause such a commotion that the teacher's attention is attracted and she calls on you. You heave a deep sigh, you've brought about your own after-school penalty. Your face gets red, you wiggle, start to answer, and stop, start again and stammer. Suddenly you think of the clock. Ah, time for the bell. It rings! You are saved! For that day.

MARGARET RARDIN, Eng. III

Pickups of Lizzy

Grandpa had a brand new Ford;
It ran without a jerk—
Everywhere that Grandpa went
That Ford was sure to perk.

"He took it up to school one day
To call upon a friend,
But that poor Ford was all set up
And stopped around a bend.

The teacher had a date and so
He had to walk 'way back,
And shunning all the main highways
She took the railroad track.

He walked until her feet were sore,
And sat upon the rail,
To rest her pedal digits there
Because she was so frail.

But soon there came a chugging sound
Which was my Grandpa's Lix;
It wasn't fast upon the road
But on the rails a whiz.

The teacher said she would not ride,
But she jumped on mighty fast
Cause Lizzy was a lady car,
And tried to hurry past.

DOROTHY KINNEY, Eng. III

I'd Be Popular

If I could only have a Sax,
And out-wit Rudy in his acts.
Or if I had an aeroplane,
To beat old Lindy at his game.
Wouldn't I be popular?

Or be Jack Dempsey in his fame,
But there I'd do so lack his frame.
Tunney's popular in his lurch,
But there again I lack the punch.
Why can't I be popular?

Oh! maybe I could start a wave,
Then never to forget to shave.
And tip my hat to "the sweet and fair"
Then maybe they'll begin to care.
Oh! then, I might be popular.

DAVID TEMPLETON, Eng. III

Magical Monarch of Moe

Johnny went to bed very early that evening, but not to sleep. He had been to a circus with his father that day and he was very tired. He was just about asleep when he heard a very strange noise, or at least he thought it was strange. No sooner had he heard this noise than he thought it sounded exactly like one of those great, big, roaring lions he had seen at the circus. He was very frightened. He was going to call for his mother or father. He opened his mouth to scream but no sound came. His tongue clove to the roof of his mouth and he could not utter a word. Suddenly the house shook violently and started a rocking motion just like a ship on the ocean. He was trying to dress when he heard that awful noise again. Suddenly he awoke with relief. How foolish he had been. It was only the wind. While he was still considering whether to go to bed or not, the house tipped again and he found himself on the other side of the room with most of the furniture piled on top of him. He picked himself up and went to the window to look out. To his intense astonishment and dismay he found that the house was riding away on the wings of the wind.

"M-m-mother! F-f-father! W-where are you?" Johnny inquired of the darkness below him. He received no answer and so he started to go downstairs to find them but he made a still more astonishing discovery. Only the upstairs and attic of the house had been carried away. The rest of the house that held his father and mother was left safely behind on the ground below.

All night long the house sailed away and when morning came it was put gently down on the most beautiful country Johnny had ever seen. It had soft, green grass, beautiful blue, pink and orange flowers, and many gorgeous colored birds that sang the most popular jazz songs, and an abundant supply of bushes and trees covered with all kinds of candy. He was enchanted with the beauty of the place when he suddenly felt a drop of rain on his cheek. He looked up to see if it really were rain. Ouch! He had gotten a drop in his eye. His eye burned something terrible. He thought the rain surely must have been vinegar. Just then it started to rain awfully hard. He ran to a nearby brook and looked at the yellow water in it.

"Gee," he exclaimed, "the water sure is yellow here. I wonder what is the matter with it. But soon he found out, when a lemon seed hit him on the head. He tasted the liquid in the brook. It wasn't water at all. It was lemonade! He was very thirsty so he went into the house for a glass. When he returned the weather had suddenly become colder and the rain had turned to hail. He wondered what would happen next when he found out that the hail was really gum-drops. He forgot all about his thirst in the excitement in trying to catch as many gum drops as possible. He later learned that the snow was freshly-popped popcorn. He had a very hard time trying to eat the gum drops and popcorn at the same time and not mix them up. He was still occupied at this job when a large beautiful castle rose out of the ground. Johnny walked into the castle and found out it belonged to the Magical Monarch of Moe and since he liked that country so well he became a life-long inhabitant of the kingdom that belonged to the Magical Monarch of Moe.

VIOLA PHILLIPS, Eng. I

Your First Visit to the Dentist

As you come into the dentist's waiting room and see all the sad looking personages trying to act at ease and interest themselves in their magazines, you instantly feel ill at ease, forgetting all at once about your toothache. You turn to your mother and tell her you want to go home as your toothache is over. But your mother just continues looking at her magazine, telling you to keep quiet because the other people are trying to read.

The door opens and a man emerges with his hand to his jaw, as if in great pain. You get a glimpse of the dreaded chair through the door, before the smiling dentist appears and says, "next." After several such appearances and agonized patients leaving, you note that the number has dwindled so that it will be your turn to respond to the dentist's smiling, "next."

As you walk slowly toward the chair the dentist says, "Well my young man, what can be wrong with you this fine day?" You reply in a voice much unlike your own that nothing is now wrong, but that you did have a toothache before you came into his waiting room. The dentist laughs heartily at this and says, "open please." You obey somewhat reluctantly, wondering what horror is coming next.

The dentist then gets some instrument of torture with a sharp needle which he tries to push through your gums and head. A queer sensation, soon overcomes your gums, and you cannot feel the second time he pushes the needle through another part of your jaw.

He then picks up a long that looks much out of shape. You open your mouth and close your eyes and wait for the jerk, which you feel sure must come but doesn't. When you open your eyes you see the dentist just pocketing a dollar of your mother's money and opening the door for a new patient.

LESTER JOHNSON,

English III

My Daily "Ditty"

I loathe a piano. The sight of one fills me with loathing which nothing else in this world can inspire. A vision of my music teacher's stern face appears before me and I seem to hear her voice saying, "You have a terrible lesson today and I don't believe you have practiced enough."

Of course I know that I had practiced enough even though one eye was on the clock and the other eye watching the rest of the family.

The keys behave in an eccentric way when I practice. I reach for one key and in some mysterious fashion it moves and another takes its place and of course the result is anything but harmonious.

My fingers move along regardless of time and tune. Of course it isn't my fault. My brothers and sisters are altogether too noisy and the light is poor. Besides, I was supposed to be over at my girl friend's at quarter to seven and it is 16 minutes to seven already.

When the hour for practice is up I rush away from it as though it were the seven-year itch.

I think that piano practice should be abolished quickly and perpetually.

LEONA SCHUBERT,

English III

Music, the Great Enchanter

The great enchanter—this is indeed a fitting name for music, for who is not enchanted by music. Whether it is a renowned artist or only a child learning to play, we love music. We can visualize our deepest desires through music. If we long to travel and cannot, music sets our imaginations going and we visit strange lands and strange people. We see beautiful costumes, curious buildings, magnificent snow-capped mountains, canals with their colorful gondolas, and all the wonders of the world.

The program opens with a song of romance and immediately we wander to sunny Spain with its medieval castles, its handsome senors and gorgeously costumed senoritas, and its youthful gladiators.

The artist renders a folk song of Norway, and we find before us picturesque towering mountains, skillful jumpers, fiords and old viking ships.

We are startled by the clinkety-clack of shoes and realize that we are in Holland, the country of wind-mills, poppies, and people with wooden shoes.

We hear the rumblings and roarings of cannons and we shudder to think of war, that hideous slaughter of mankind. Rather unwillingly we turn to Germany and France as we think of that terrible war not many years ago, called the World War. We view the wasted battle fields and see the unmerciful weapons of warfare. Very sadly we turn to Flanders field where we find rows and rows of crosses that mark the graves of those who valiantly fought for their country. It is indeed a very sad picture we have seen and we wish to wipe it from our view, so we turn to Venice as the next number is played.

This is a very colorful picture. The canals are crowded with houseboats. The people are singing and there is much laughter intermingled with the music. Everyone is dressed in his holiday garb and all are happy.

We take quite a jump now, for the music invites us to visit the immense Sahara desert in Africa. We see camels plodding slowly but surely across the vast waste, where only this beast of burden dares go.

There is a very sudden change in both the music and the atmosphere and we don our ear muffs and fur mittens now, for we are about to enter Alaska, the country of reindeer and polar bears, of ice bergs, and snow huts.

This is altogether different from anything we have seen before. With a start we discover the program has ended and we must again return to the dull hum-drum of life. We have had a delightful trip and we turn with new zeal to our everyday tasks which though monotonous, somehow seem different after we have had a glorious trip to the far-away lands.

HARRIET HALVORSON,

English III

Sunrise

The sun
Glow far toward the Orient,
Rising.
A million flashing diamonds,
Dewdrops,
In a garden filled with flowers,
Sparkling
Like some Aladdin's cave.
Enchanting!
White lilies gleam, and bend
Expectant
To the rosy morn.
Sunflowers
Raise smiling faces,
Tear-stained
With transparent morning dew,
To Apollo.
Blue waters murmur
Hidden
By willows bending low,
Dainty branches
Dipping into sparkling waters,
Caressing
White water lilies.
Blue larkspear
Bright morning glories open
And beam,
Reflect the golden sunrise.
Crystal songs
Of waking birds
Trill out
Upon the balmy air.
The gleam
Brighter glows! Bursts forth
And stays!
Sunrise in the garden!

ESTHER E. KUKKOLA, Eng. III

My Worst Enemy

Maybe you've seen him, a person about five feet, five inches in height and weighing about one hundred and twenty-five pounds. His hair is neither dark nor light but is what I'd call medium brown. He is about fifteen years of age and is a Junior in B. H. S. One interesting feature about him is that whenever he blushes, a spot on his right cheek stays "white as snow," while the rest of his body turns, "red as a beet."

Now that you've a fair idea concerning his appearance, you can use your imagination and guess for yourself who this villain may be.

The greatest reason why he has become my worst enemy is because he hasn't mastered the art of "speak when spoken to." In other words, he cannot keep his mouth closed.

Through this great fault of his he has become the worst enemy I've ever had or ever wish to have.

Whenever Miss Teacher tells him to behave and to be quiet and orderly, I sometimes wonder if or not "Old Nick" himself isn't inside of him; telling him to misbehave and to pay absolutely no attention to what Miss Teacher says because she's only fooling when she says that she will lower my mark everytime he misbehaves or wise cracks.

If students laugh at him, when he passes a few wise cracks he thinks he's "too funny for words" and continues to pass them. Little does he realize that each bright remark lowers my daily mark one point per wise crack.

He never studies very hard and when he gets the lowest marks in his class, he swears that the teacher picks on him or "has it in for him."

Into English classes he insists upon bringing joke books of and by the favorite modern poets and writers of the Twentieth Century. When he should be reciting or preparing his lessons, for the next day, he's reading his joke book. When his friends are joking him, he takes immense joy in pointing them and showing them the joke on page so and so of "Little Joke Book."

When he knows a question he holds it out and, when the teacher says something to him, he gets "all hot and bothered" and, passes some sarcastic remark. He doesn't mean to be sarcastic but he is, and consequently I get, putting the idea in Modern Prose and Poetry "booted out of class."

Many and many a time have I asked myself "why doesn't he behave?" I've even lain awake nights wondering what he will do next, but, alas I can come to no conclusion, except, that possibly there's a mental deficiency somewhere, or again by using The Book of Modern Prose and Poetry of the Twentieth century, "I think that there's a screw missing somewhere in his upper story."

If I can find no way of curing him, as I know I'll have some very good friends, I, mine, or Miss Teacher, or any other kind soul, take a large Prehistoric Club and using another Modern Phrase, "club some sense into that imitation head of his."

If you don't know who this enemy is you should.

JULIAN MEYERS,

English III

The Family Doctor

The family doctor is a man to be feared by all parents. First he gives a long lecture to mothers on what children should eat and how parents should induce them to eat their vitamins—especially spinach, which seems to taste as bad to children as oysters with sugar to anyone else.

After mother has been to hear the doctor make a speech on how she should go about getting Bobby to eat his spinach, she comes home and cooks spinach, and for dessert rice pudding, another advised dish. When the odor of spinach and rice pudding reach father as he opens the door, he at once starts to grumble and grouse. "Mary," he says wearily, "can't we have anything to eat but spinach, spinach, and spinach with rice pudding, rice pudding, and rice pudding?" Mother silences him with the seemingly age old comment, "It's good for Bobby, you know."

Bobby comes in and sits at the table but has to get up again to wash his hands. When he comes back again and sees spinach and rice pudding he sighs disgustedly, but will not eat the food. Father tries to plead, to threaten, anything he can think of, but each time he is interrupted by mother, who says, "No, the doctor said that you should never do that." As a last chance father tells Bobby that if he will eat his spinach, he can have some ice cream. Bobby would have accepted but mother wouldn't hear of it. "That," she said, "is bribing and the doctor said that that is the worst of all things."

Bobby's father is in despair. "If that doctor knows so much," he declared, "call him over here and let him find a way to make Bobby eat his spinach."

The family doctor arrives and after looking at Bobby and asking him a few questions, he asks to be alone with Bobby. When they are alone he looks at Bobby again and then says, "Bobby, I've something to ask you. Now if I give you fifty cents for ice cream, will you eat your spinach?" Bobby consents and the doctor hurries out into the hall and says to Bobby's father, "Five dollars, please!"

MILDRED HELLEN, Eng. III

Auditorium Singing

Monday morning and the usual two bells peal out their cry for a visit to the auditorium, to let forth a large amount to wind over the vocal cords and thus producing a squeak called singing.

You take your specified seat which makes you feel like shouting at your friends, miles away. The leader announces that we shall sing "Go Brainerd High School" to which two thirds of the school join in. The other third gazes around at friends and take one last peek at the Latin supposed to be prepared for next period. Being one of the gazers and singing just when you feel you know the words, makes the time pass too quickly, for you have Latin to History next period.

Pat's permanent looks nicer now than two weeks before; Louise has a new pair of shoes on; at least you've never seen them before; Peggy's rouge makes her look too healthy and Dot's lips are overly red. Bills voice is terribly bass and you decide the soprano next to you is trying to drown him out. (The soprano had the operatic lead last year). Then try to find your best friend and see if she is gazing too.

Join in on the chorus of "Rainbow 'round my Shoulder" as you seem to be able to remember the words. Then try to catch the girl friend's eye two seats ahead and try to ask her if we are going to the Junior-Senior dance Wednesday, the result being fifty cents less in your already flat pocket.

As you again sit back, one of the teachers passes and you start to sing and imagine your embarrassment—the wrong song.

Next you hear the leader announce a "round" with the Seniors first, continued by the Juniors, then the Sophomores, omitting the poor Freshies, who join in with anyone they can.

Toward the close of the program someone gets up and makes a few dozen announcements and the meeting is adjourned, until the next time two bells peal forth so we can find out what's what and why.

FRANCES REESE,

English III

The Influence of the Witches
Upon Macbeth

In the play, "Macbeth," the Witches represent to the hero the evillike workings of his mind. They put nothing into his mind, but, rather, they draw out what is already there. Macbeth, has often thought of being king by what is implied in the drama, only something is needed to "set the ball rolling." This is just what the "Weird Sisters" do.

As the Scottish crown was elective, Macbeth's claim to it was legally as good as Duncan's till the vote was declared; while his consciousness of superior fitness undoubtedly filled him with high expectations. When these hopes were destroyed, he entertained seriously the thought of playing "most foully for't." He conversed with Lady Macbeth concerning the probabilities of such an action, she encouraging him to do it to the greatest extent of her ability.

So in the greeting of the Witches on his return from the battlefield, Macbeth meets an outside force to that which he had been inwardly tempted to do before. Yet he must know more—he does not have faith in the Witches' prophecies—he wishes to question them further, as is shown by: "Stay—tell me more"—and further on—"Say from whence you owe this strange intelligence?" and again—"why upon this blasted heath you stop our way with such prophetic greeting?"

Shakespeare has wisely ordered the Weird Sisters to meet Macbeth on so foul and fair a day for two very essential reasons:

It is a day of victories. His mind is in such a condition as to eagerly grasp anything which is offered. That he is guilty of harboring hopes of being king is seen, when, upon hearing, "All hail, Macbeth, that shalt be king hereafter," he is instantly seized with "a kind of mental delirium." This is brought out in Banquo's next speech, "Good sir, why do you start, and seem to fear things that do sound so fair?" Whether or not the Witches have the power to look into the future, they do look into the principles of Macbeth's character and serve to develop these evil qualities. In other words, the Weird Sisters strike the key-note of Macbeth's later actions.

And then the circumstances in which the prophecies are given—a lone, gloomy heath, with the elements "wrangling over it, as if Nature were at odds with herself." In such a setting even a strong-minded person could believe what he saw and heard.

It is quite singular in the fact that Shakespeare does not have the Witches act immediately upon Lady Macbeth and so indirectly upon her husband. Many people—even today—believe that a woman is more subtle to these superstitious charms. But the author did not think so, thinking that to do this would disqualify her for influencing Macbeth. Rather, she is moved by nothing but facts. She does not refer to the Weird Sisters, nor make any use of their prophecies, they seem to have no weight with her, except for the impression which is given to her husband. That this impression should grow to the desired effect, she refrains from mentioning the Witches whatsoever—a circumstance which undoubtedly strengthens the belief rather than weakens it.

JEAN CASS,

Special
Literary
Issue

BRAINERD

Special
Literary
IssueLIBRARY AFFORDS MANY GOOD BOOKS
WHICH ARE AT DISPOSAL OF SCHOOLTHE SELECTED LIST COMPRISES
MANY WELL KNOWN
BOOKS

Now that the B. H. S. Library has been open for the use of the student body for over six weeks, it has been declared a great success and has been enjoyed by everyone.

So far the library has supplied all information sought by the studious individuals in search of knowledge. It has also thoroughly satisfied those in search of entertainment through reading of the numerous volumes of fiction books.

The pass system of gaining admittance to the library during school hours, having served its purpose of starting the library, has now been supplanted by a more efficient method, by which a student wishing to use the library need only sign his or her name on a register at the assembly teacher's desk.

Also it is expected that students who use the library during school hours, come there with the intention of doing reading or reference work for at least part of the period. For although the library is very large, it is also not a study hall.

Another slight difficulty met with is that of books taken and not returned. Possibly not intentionally done, but the return of these books would be greatly appreciated. The cards must be signed and turned in to the librarian before the book can be taken out.

A strict set of rules must be followed by those using the library. These are posted on a conspicuous place in the library and are expected to be observed conscientiously.

The following is a partial list of interesting and helpful books, compiled by Miss Corfield, the librarian, and Miss Haug. This list is of those books less commonly known to the average student. Additions to this list will follow in later editions of the Brainonian.

Books Which High School Students
May Enjoy

VOCATIONS—
Ferris—Girls Who Did.
Jackson—What Men Do.

ESSAYS—
Grayson—Adventures in Contentment.
Grayson—Adventures in Friendship.
Grayson—The Friendly Road.
Lamb—Essays of Elia.
Leacock—Literary Lapses.

TRAVEL—
Halliburton—Glorious Adventure.
Halliburton—New Worlds to Conquer.
Halliburton—Royal Road to Romance.
Frank—Vagabond Journey Round the World.
Frank—Four Months Afoot in Spain.
Mackenzie—Black Sheep.

BIOGRAPHY—
Driggs—Heroes of Aviation.
DeKruif—Microbe Hunters.
Barnum—Autobiography.
Brown—Grandmother Brown's 100 Years.

FICTION—
Allen—Cathedral Singer.
Bachelore—A Man for the Ages.
Blackmore—Lorna Doone.
Bulwer, Lytton—Last Days of Pompeii.

Cather—Death Comes for the Archbishop.
Corvantes—Don Quixote.
Crane—Red Badge of Courage.
Davis—Beauty of the Purple.
Davis—A Friend of Caesar's.
Flit—Middlemarch.
Eliot—Mill on the Floss.

Speaking "A Piece"

Have you ever experienced the dreadful apprehension of waiting for your turn to get up on the platform? You keep repeating your piece over and over. What if you should forget it? Oh, the bitter shame and mortification.

One by one the names of the rest are called off. The teacher looks very stern and determined. Vaguely she reminds you of an approaching storm. She calls for Mary. Mary approaches the stage quickly and surely. She says her selection in a clear distinct voice. Oh, if you could only do that!

"Next, a selection by John Gibson," announces the teacher. The name sounds familiar. Why of course because it's yours! You get up and step gingerly onto the platform. Your knees feel weak and ready to cave in. You clear your throat and begin. How does it begin? You start in a quavering voice, "Friends, Romans, countrymen." No one seems to be laughing at you. They seem interested. You begin again in a stronger voice. As you go on your voice becomes more loud and clear. You determine that you shall not cause your teacher to be ashamed of you by merely forgetting your piece. Then, what was the next line? You search your memory frantically for the next words. No, that isn't it. Ah, now you have it, "Here under leave of Brutus and the rest," and as you go on you feel more sure of yourself. As you finish your piece everyone applauds. You must have been a success after all. Is it possible? You walk off the platform like a newly crowned king.

Oh, the pride, the joy that is yours when you have been successful. You thought you couldn't do it! Pooh! What a silly idea?

GLADYS YLINEN.

These Tourists

Every class of people have no love for tourists, unless it might exclude a few hotel or resort owners and those are few, for tourists don't usually go touring for the enjoyment of the great "Out of Doors." Many are newweds, from hotels along the way; they always take a trailer along in case they see an extra good piano or another article of extra weight.

Often at the same resort there are three or four Princes of Wales and a few Rockefeller's sons etc.; who are absorbing the charms of nature in some resort palace, where they can dance and show off their own vanity.

Now what I should call the absolute individual endangers himself so far as to go fishing. It is too bad their relations back home can't tell the difference between pickled herring and a black bass or a muskelonge. This ambitious person rows his boat out to the center of the lake, lets out all his 62-pound test line from his specially limber steel trout rod and sits patiently waiting for the fish of his dreams to appear. He pictures himself fighting for dear life; for several hours he sits under the baking sun until his white and blue cork bobber, guaranteed to warn when a fish is even smelling the bait. Of course he reels in as if mad, some even become so conscientiously absorbed in their frantic struggle, that they fall out of the boat.

After shouting his head off for a sufficient length of time, someone tired of the noise will come out and haul him in. The fisherman is almost as satisfied as if he had caught one. For such a fight he did put up, why the beast even pulled him from the boat; yes, next he shall get 100-pound test, absolutely.

His Grand Children gaze admiringly upon their hero in the family album. Some of these tourist creatures entertain the idea that they would like to hunt a deer. This is a very critical stage when they must be watched very closely, as they become a menace to the whole humanity. They shoot at imaginary game. Once in a while this dream appears in the form of a human being; too bad they can't shoot them down; funny but they never seem to do the no matter how bad the mistakes they do make.

Just try to imagine an old woodsman of the early 80's following a party of these demented persons called tourists. No one would blame him for plunging back in his grave, to at least rest in peace. The paraphernalia accompanying the tourist party would in itself be a source of great curiosity and mirth, absolutely everything from the dress suit to the new fangled preserved minnow bait. They always bring a large tent along, which by the way is used only one night of the trip. Our old woodsman friend would watch with amazement at the antics of the fisherman, picking upon the poor little yellow perch as an object of hilarious celebration. He would watch with disdain the hacking of our trees and uprooting of the flowers once plentiful in his day but, now, diminished to a small fraction of the growth in his time, he would listen with exceeding wonder to the absurd tales of the fish that escaped and the bear they once saw. Their mode of travel, on land, air, and water would be the final dismay-inducing string pulled to break his heart, sending him away with his old head bent in sorrow for his beloved forests and streams, non-existent now to his ways and the canoe, cabin and covered wagon long ago passed forever from the earth.

Tourists have many diseases the symptoms of which I have before diagnosed. These diseases occur only once in a life time; the first cause causing positive immunity from further attacks. Hunting and fishing and picnicking incidentally are the three most dreaded by the natives of the district infested by these inflected personages.

It usually takes from one to two weeks to rid themselves of these distasteful diseases, which indeed they are to the tourists, and to contract homesickness, whereupon they gather their personal effects and return home where they live their experiences in an exaggerated form until silenced by their patience-strained friends. Beware of the khaki-clad army!

The Pipes of Pan

That flute-call,
That cry,
That voice full of yearning,
That poignantly heart-breaking cry,
That pulls at the strings of the bow of Cupid

And lets fly an arrow of love
To pierce the young heart of a mortal
Adonia
To cause life's blood, passion, to flow.

That flute-cry,
That call
From over the mountains,
The Pipes of Pan—
Tinkling softly—
A spring sunrise.

CLAIRE GRIMSTAD, Eng. III

Getting It in the Neck

The rain is raining all around.
It rains on roads and streets,
On highways and on boulevards
And those in humble sties.

ESTHER KLEINSCHMIDT, Eng. III

Laugh and Be Glad

Laugh and be glad for life is a merry pastime. You say I'm all wrong; that life is a humdrum of work. But have you heard any man whine who works for love and forgets himself? Ah, indeed, no, for it is in working for others that we gain true happiness. So laugh and be glad for life is a joy. But, alas, you say life is a grind; that work even for others is monotonous. My friend, have you thought how He in His divine plan mapped out something for each one of us to look forward to? Did He not give us tomorrow? No matter how sad and blue is today, just behind the clouds the sun is still shining, and there's always a mysterious, unknown day ahead, in which to fulfill those hopes and desires. No matter how pressing our cares or how weary the hours every little now and then the sun breaks through. Oh, but I hear you groan and say—there is no tomorrow. My fellow man, if tomorrow never comes, what is today but a fulfilled yesterday?

"Every day is a new beginning
Every day is the world made new;
Every day are weary of sorrow and sinning.

Here is a beautiful thought for you."

CLAIRE GRIMSTAD, English III

Bluffing

A bell rings. You hurry to the assembly, thinking, "Now I can sleep for an hour," but when you place your books on your desk, the words "study history" prod your conscience with grinning, leerful letters. You hesitate. "Oh, I'll bluff it thru," you say.

A sharp ringing of a bell suddenly pierces your sub-conscious mind. You jump, grasp your books and start for history class, without your lesson. There is a sickening fear in the pit of your stomach, but you rule that by thinking, "She never calls on me anyway."

You gingerly take your seat and watch the door with the look of a hunted dog. Slowly she closes the door. All hope of escape is gone.

The teacher finds a question and with a deliberateness that is maddening looks you over. You watch her and try to look wise, but a long, terrifying finger points at you and seems to shout to the whole class. "He is only bluffing, he hasn't his lesson." Ah, relaxation! Some one else is already answering the question. Another question, and still another. Your spirits are at the lowest ebb from terror.

You slide away down in your seat, hoping she would overlook you. But the piercing "tell-tale" finger seems to tell to her that you are just trying to look intelligent. She finds another question and looks straight at you.

You catch your breath, your heart seems to have stopped beating, or maybe it's caught between your teeth. Stunned, you sit there. Air enters your lungs again. She has called on the person behind you. You keep watching the clock, bite your finger nails, if there are any left to bite, you cause such a commotion that the teacher's attention is attracted and she calls on you. You heave a deep sigh, you've brought about your own after-school penalty. Your face gets red, you wiggle, start to answer, and stop, start again and stammer. Suddenly you think of the clock. Ah, time for the bell. It rings! You are saved! For that day.

MARGARET RARDIN, Eng. III

Pickups of Lizzy

Grandpa had a brand new Ford;
It ran without a jerk;
Everywhere that Grandpa went
That Ford was sure to perk.

He took it up to school one day
To call upon a friend,
But that poor Ford was all hot up
And stopped around a bend.

The teacher had a date and so
He had to walk 'way back,
And shunning all the main highways
He took the railroad track.

He walked until her feet were sore,
And sat upon the rail,
To rest her pedal digers there
Because she was so frail.

But soon there came a chugging sound
Which was my Grandpa's Liz;
It wasn't fast upon the road
But on the rails a whiz.

The teacher said she would not ride,
But she jumped on mighty fast
Cause Lizzy was a lady car,
And tried to hurry past.

DOROTHY KINNEY, Eng. III

I'd Be Popular

If I could only have a Sax,
And out-wit Rudy in his acts.
Or if I had an aeroplane,
To beat old Lindy at his game.
Wouldn't I be popular!

Or be Jack Dempsey in his fame,
Then there I do so lack his frame.
Tunney's popular in his bunch,
But there again I lack the punch.
Why can't I be popular!

DAVID TEMPLETON, Eng. III

Magical Monarch of Moe

Johnny went to bed very early that evening, but not to sleep. He had been to a circus with his father that day and he was very tired. He was just about asleep when he heard a very strange noise, or at least he thought it was strange. No sooner had he heard this noise than he thought it sounded exactly like one of those great, big, roaring lions he had seen at the circus. He was very frightened. He was going to call for his mother or father. He opened his mouth to scream but no sound came. His tongue clung to the roof of his mouth and he could not utter a word. Suddenly the house shook violently and started a rocking motion just like a ship on the ocean. He was trying to dress when he heard that awful noise again. Suddenly he sighed with relief. How foolish he had been. It was only the wind. While he was still considering whether to go to bed or not, the house tipped again and he found himself on the other side of the room with most of the furniture piled on top of him. He picked himself up and went to the window to look out. To his intense astonishment and dismay he found that the house was riding away on the wings of the wind.

"M-m-mother! F-f-father! W-where are you?" Johnny inquired of the darkness below him. He received no answer and so he started to go downstairs to find them but he made a still more astonishing discovery. Only the upstairs and attic of the house had been carried away. The rest of the house that held his father and mother was left safely behind on the ground below.

All night long the house sailed away and when morning came it was put gently down on the most beautiful country Johnny had ever seen. It had soft, green grass, beautiful blue, pink and orange flowers, and many gorgeous colored birds that sang the most popular jazz songs, and an abundant supply of bushes and trees covered with all kinds of candy. He was enchanted with the beauty of the place when he suddenly felt a drop of rain on his cheek. He looked up to see if it really were rain. Ouch! He had gotten a drop in his eye. His eye burned something terrible. He thought the rain surely must have been vinegar. Just then it started to rain awfully hard. He ran to a nearby brook and looked at the yellow water in it.

"Gee," he exclaimed, "the water sure is yellow here. I wonder what is the matter with it." But soon he found out, when a lemon seed hit him on the head. He tasted the liquid in the brook. It wasn't water at all. It was lemonade! He was very thirsty so he went into the house for a glass. When he returned the weather had suddenly become colder and the rain had turned to hail. He wondered what would happen next when he found out that the hail was really gum-drops. He forgot all about his thirst in the excitement in trying to gather as many gum drops as possible. He later learned that the snow was freshly-popped popcorn. He had a very hard time trying to eat the gum drops and popcorn at the same time and not mix them up. He was still occupied at this job when a large beautiful castle rose out of the ground. Johnny walked into the castle and found out it belonged to the Magical Monarch of Moe and since he liked that country so well he became a life-long inhabitant of the kingdom that belonged to the Magical Monarch of Moe.

VIOLA PHILLIPS, Eng. I

Your First Visit to the Dentist

As you come into the dentist's waiting room and see all the sad looking personages trying to act at ease and interest themselves in their magazines, you instantly feel ill at ease, forgetting all at once about your toothache. You turn to your mother and tell her you want to go home as your toothache is over. But your mother just continues looking at her magazine, telling you to keep quiet because the other people are trying to read.

The door opens and a man emerges with his hand to his jaw, as if in great pain. You get a glimpse of the dreaded chair through the door, before the smiling dentist appears and says, "next." After several such appearances and agonized patients leaving, you note that the number has dwindled so that it will be your turn to respond to the dentist's smiling, "next."

As you walk slowly toward the chair the dentist says, "Well my young man, what can be wrong with you this day?" You reply in a voice much unlike your own that nothing is now wrong, but that you did have a toothache before you came into his waiting room. The dentist laughs heartily at this and says, "open please." You obey somewhat reluctantly, wondering what horror is coming next.

The dentist then gets some instrument of torture with a sharp needle which he tries to push through your gums and head. A queer sensation, soon overcomes your gums, and you cannot feel the second time he pushes the needle through another part of your jaw.

He then picks up a long that looks much out of shape. You open your mouth and close your eyes and wait for the jerk, which you feel sure must come but doesn't. When you open your eyes you see the dentist just pocketing a dollar of your mother's money and opening the door for a new patient.

LESTER JOHNSON, English III

My Daily "Ditty"

I loathe a piano. The sight of one fills me with loathing which nothing else in this world can inspire. A vision of my music teacher's stern face appears before me and I seem to hear her voice saying, "You have a terrible lesson today and I don't believe you have practiced enough."

Of course I know that I had practiced enough even though one eye was on the clock and the other eye watching the rest of the family.

The keys behave in an eccentric way when I practice. I reach for one key and in some mysterious fashion it moves and another takes its place and of course the result is anything but harmonious.

My fingers move along regardless of time and tune. Of course it isn't my fault. My brothers and sisters are altogether too noisy and the light is poor. Besides, I was supposed to be over at my girl friend's at quarter to seven and it is 16 minutes to seven already.

When the hour for practice is up I rush away from it as though it were the seven-year itch.

I think that piano practice should be abolished quickly and perpetually.

LEONA SCHUBERT, English III

Music, the Great Enchanter

The great enchanter—this is indeed a fitting name for music, for who is not enchanted by music. Whether it is a renowned artist or only a child learning to play, we love music. We can visualize our deepest desires through music. If we long to travel and cannot, music sets our imaginations going and we visit strange lands and strange people. We see beautiful costumes, curious buildings, magnificent snow-capped mountains, canals with their colorful gondolas, and all the wonders of the world.

The program opens with a song of romance and immediately we wander to sunny Spain with its medieval castles, its handsome senors and gorgeously costumed senoritas, and its youthful gladiators.

The artist renders a folk song of Norway, and we find before us picturesque towering mountains, skillful ski jumpers, fiords and old viking ships.

We are startled by the clackety-clack of shoes and realize that we are in Holland, the country of wind-mills, poppies, and people with wooden shoes.

We hear the rumblings and roarings of cannons and we shudder to think of war, that hideous slaughter of mankind. Rather unwillingly we turn to Germany and France as we think of that terrible war not many years ago, called the World War. We view the wasted battle fields and see the unmerciful weapons of warfare. Very sadly we turn to Flanders field where we find rows can rows of crosses that mark the graves of those who valiantly fought for their country. It is indeed a very sad picture we have seen, so we turn to Venice as the next number is played.

This is a very colorful picture. The canals are crowded with houseboats. The people are singing and there is much laughter intermingled with the music. Everyone is dressed in his holiday garb and all are happy.

We take quite a jump now, for the music invites us to visit the immense Sahara desert in Africa. We see camels plodding slowly but surely across the vast waste, where only this beast of burden dares go.

There is a very sudden change in both the music and the atmosphere and we don our ear muffs and fur mittens now, for we are about to enter Alaska, the country of reindeer and polar bears, of ice bergs, and snow huts. This is altogether different from anything we have seen before.

With a start we discover the program has ended and we must again return to the dull hum-drum of life. We have had a delightful trip and we turn with new zeal to our everyday tasks which though monotonous, somehow seem different after we have had a glorious trip to the far-away lands.

HARRIET HALVORSON, English III

Sunrise

The sun
Glowa far toward the Orient,
Rising,
A million flashing diamonds,
Dewdrops,
In a garden filled with flowers,
Sparkling
Like some Aladdin's cave.
Enchanting!
White lilies gleam, and bend
Expectant
To the rosy morn.

Sunflowers
Raise smiling faces,
Tear-stained
With transparent morning dew,
To Apollo.
Blue waters murmur
Hidden
By willows bending low,
Dainty branches
Dipping into sparkling waters,
Caresing
White water lilies.
Blue larkspur.
Bright morning glories open
And beam,
Reflect the golden sunrise.
Crystal songs
Of waking birds
Trill out
Upon the balmy air.
The gleam
Brighter glows! Bursts forth
And stays!
Sunrise in the garden!

ESTHER E. KUKKOLA, Eng. III

My Worst Enemy

Maybe you've seen him, a person about five feet, five inches in height and weighing about one hundred and twenty-five pounds. His hair is neither dark nor light but is what I'd call medium brown. He is about fifteen years of age and is a Junior in B. H. S. One interesting feature about him is that whenever he blushes, a spot on his right cheek stays "white as snow," while the rest of his body turns, "red as a beet."

Now that you've a fair idea concerning his appearance, you can use your imagination and guess for yourself who this villain may be.

The greatest reason why he has become my worst enemy is because he hasn't mastered the art of "speak when spoken to." In other words, he cannot keep his mouth closed.

Through this great fault of his he has become the worst enemy I've ever had or ever wish to have.

Whenever Miss Teacher tells him to behave and to be quiet and orderly, I sometimes wonder if or not "Old Nick" himself isn't inside of him; telling him to misbehave and to pay absolutely no attention to what Miss Teacher says because she's only fooling when she says that she will lower my mark everytime he misbehaves or wises cracks.

If students laugh at him, when he passes a few wise cracks he thinks he's "too funny for words" and continues to pass them. Little does he realize that each bright remark lowers my daily mark one point per wise crack.

He never studies very hard and when he gets the lowest marks in his class he swears that the teacher picks on him or "has it in for him."

Into English classes he insists upon bringing joke books, and by the way, the favorite modern poets and writers of the Twentieth Century. When he should be reciting or preparing his lessons, for the next day, he's reading his joke book. When his friends are reciting he takes immense joy in joking them and showing them the joke on page so and so of "Little Joke Book."

When he knows a question he bothers it out and, when the teacher asks something to him, he gets "all hot and bothered" and, passes some sarcastic remark. He doesn't mean to be sarcastic but he is, and consequently I get, putting the idea in Modern Prose and Poetry "booted out of class."

Many and many a time have I asked myself "why doesn't he behave?" I've even lain awake nights wondering when he will do next, but, alas I can come to no conclusion, except, that possibly there's a mental deficiency somewhere, or again by using The Book of Modern Prose and Poetry of the Twentieth century, "I think that there's a screw missing somewhere in his upper story."

If I can find no way of curing him, as I know I'll have some very good friends, I, mine, or Miss Teacher, or any other kind soul, take a large Prehistoric Club and using another Modern Phrase, "club some sense into that imitation head of his."

If you don't know who this enemy is you should.

JULIAN MEYERS, English III

The Family Doctor

The family doctor is a man to be feared by all parents. First he gives a long lecture to mothers on what children should eat and how parents should induce them to eat their vitamins—especially spinach, which seems to taste as bad to children as oysters with sugar to anyone else.

After mother has been to hear the doctor make a speech on how she should go about getting Bobby to eat his spinach, she comes home and cooks spinach, and for dessert rice pudding, another advised dish. When the odor of spinach and rice pudding reaches father as he opens the door, he at once starts to grumble and grouch.

"Marry," he says wearily, "can't we have anything to eat but spinach, spinach, and spinach with rice pudding, rice pudding, and rice pudding?" Mother silences him with the seemingly age old comment, "It's good for Bobby, you know."

Bobby comes in and sits at the table but has to get up again to wash his hands. When he comes back again and sees spinach and rice pudding he sighs disgustedly, but will not eat the food. Father tries to plead, to threaten, anything he can think of, but each time he is interrupted by mother, who says, "No, the doctor said that you should never do that." As a last chance father tells Bobby that if he will eat his spinach, he can have some ice cream. Bobby would have accepted but mother wouldn't hear of it. "That," she said, "is bribing and the doctor said that that is the worst of all things."

Bobby's father is in despair. "If that doctor knows so much," he declared, "call him over here and let him find a way to make Bobby eat his spinach."

The family doctor arrives and after looking at Bobby and asking him a few questions, he asks to be alone with Bobby. When they are alone he looks at Bobby again and then says, "Bobby, I've something to ask you. Now if I give you fifty cents for ice cream, will you eat your spinach?" Bobby consents and the doctor hurries out into the hall and says to Bobby's father, "Five dollars, please!"

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MILDRED HELLEN, Eng. III

Auditorium Singing

Monday morning and the usual two bells peal out their cry for a visit to the auditorium, to let forth a large amount to wind over the vocal cords and thus producing a squeak called singing.

You take your specified seat which makes you feel like shouting at your friends, miles away. The leader announces that we shall sing "Go Brainerd High School" to which two thirds of the school join in. The other third gazes around at friends and take one last peek at the Latin supposed to be prepared for next period. Being one of the gazers and singing just when you feel you know the words, makes the time pass too quickly, for you have Latin to History next period.

Pat's permanent looks nicer now than two weeks before; Louise has a new pair of shoes on; at least you've never seen them before; Peggy's rouge makes her look too healthy and Dot's lips are overly red. Bills voice is terribly bass and you decide the soprano next to you is trying to drown him out. (The soprano had the operatic lead last year). Then try to find your best friend and see if she is gazing too.

Join in on the chorus of "Rainbow 'round My Shoulder" as you seem to be able to remember the words. Then try to catch the girl friend's eye two seats ahead and try to ask her if we are going to the Junior-Senior dance Wednesday, the result being fifty cents less in your already flat pocket.

As you again sit back, one of the teachers passes and you start to sing and imagine your embarrassment—the wrong song.

Next you hear the leader announce a "round" with the Seniors first, continued by the Juniors, then the Sophomores, omitting the poor Freshies, who join in with anyone they can.

Toward the close of the program someone gets up and makes a few dozen announcements and the meeting is adjourned, until the next time two bells peal forth so we can find out what's what and why.

FRANCES REESE, English III

The Influence of the Witches
Upon Macbeth

In the play, "Macbeth," the Witches represent to the hero the evillike workings of his mind. They put nothing into his mind, but, rather, they draw out what is already there. Macbeth has often thought of being king by what is implied in the drama, only something is needed to "set the ball rolling." This is just what the "Weird Sisters" do.

As the Scottish crown was elective, Macbeth's claim to it was legally as good as Duncan's till the vote was declared; but his consciousness

WOOCK BELIEVED TO HAVE ACE UP SLEEVE FOR TOURNEY

BRAINERD FAVORED TO WIN DISTRICT IN UPHILL FIGHT

CROSBY-IRONTON RATED TO DEFEAT WADENA; FALLS, AITKIN IN SEMI-FINALS

BARRING UPSETS BRAINERD SHOULD GO THROUGH TO CHAMPIONSHIP HERE

Knowing one Herman Woock, coach of the Crosby-Ironton high school, as a great strategist, a temperamental fellow who produces winning football and basketball teams, the fans are inclined to believe that the rangy mentor has an ace up his sleeve for the district basketball tournament which opens here Thursday and continues to the championship game Saturday evening.

Even the one-sided victory of Brainerd over their yearly rivals and the win by Staples over C-I. does not quell the suspicion that Crosby-Ironton will present in the tournament a quintet that will fight every inch of the way to the championship.

The Rangers are hoped to win from Wadena Thursday evening without trouble. Woock will pile up a safe lead early in the game and will then rest his three best men.

Aitkin will undoubtedly be Crosby-Ironton's second rivals for the former team is expected to make quick work of Pequot Thursday afternoon. Crosby-Ironton's real strength will be manifested in the Aitkin semi-finals but the Rangers are hoped to clear the hurdle.

Forcing upsets, Brainerd high school should win its opening game Thursday night with Staples and should defeat Little Falls in the semi-finals. The latter team is hoped to overwhelm Pine River in the Thursday afternoon game.

Brainerd enters the district tournament favored to win. Considering its season's record any defeat will be in the nature of an upset.

The fact that Brainerd is favored to win does not mean that Brainerd will have an easy time of it. Far from

SEEK BOUT BETWEEN CANZONERI AND PETROLLE

ASK PERMISSION OF NEW YORK ATHLETIC BODY

PETROLLE'S STANDING WITH COMMISSION REMAINS IN DOUBT

New York, March 10.—(U.P.)—Official approval for a lightweight championship bout between Champion Tony Canzoneri and Billy Petrolle is expected to be asked at today's meeting of the New York Athletic Commission. Canzoneri has agreed to meet Petrolle at Madison Square Garden on March 27, but is demanding an early decision regarding the bout as he also has an offer to fight Tommy Grogan of Omaha at Chicago this summer.

Petrolle's status remains in doubt with the commission still withholding his purse for a recent bout with King Tut of Minneapolis. It is reported that the commission has found no evidence of wrong doing in Petrolle's knockout victory and will exonerate the Fargo fighter. Tut, reportedly, is scheduled to do further penance before being allowed to fight in New York again.

Reds May Lose Mickey Heath

Tampa, Fla., March 10.—(U.P.)—Possibility that Rookie First Baseman Mickey Heath may be lost to the Cincinnati Reds, furnished additional worry today for Manager Dan Howie. Heath was obtained from Hollywood in exchange for Marty Callaghan, and Pat Crawford. Crawford since has retired and if Judge Landis follows a precedent set yesterday in his ruling that the Reds must return Outfielder Rodgers to Baltimore because Catcher Gooch who was sent to the Orioles in exchange has retired, Hollywood may regain Heath's services.

HOWIE MORENZ IN TOP SCORING HONORS IN HOCKEY

Montreal, Que., March 10.—(U.P.)—With four games remaining, Howie Morenz, Canadiens center, today appeared assured of top scoring honors in the National Hockey league. The championship will be Morenz's second since he entered the league during the 1923-24 season.

Morenz now tops the league with 27 goals and 20 assists for a total of 47 points. Eb Goodfellow, Detroit center, who led the league practically all season, is in second place with 22 goals and 19 assists for a total of 41 points and is threatened by Phil Cook of the Rangers who has brought his total to 40 points with 29 goals and 11 assists.

CAGE RULE CHANGES GOVERN PLAY HERE

TECHNICAL FOUL IF PLAYER LEAVES CENTER CIRCLE BEFORE BALL TAPPED

The following important basketball rules changes are in effect this year and will govern play in the district and regional tournaments in Brainerd:

A recommendation that spaces be marked on the free-throw lanes to aid in placing players during free throws.

A player who has been replaced by a substitute may not return to the game until after play has been resumed.

Held ball may be called when a player holds the ball for five seconds in the back court, if an opponent is within one yard of him during this time. In other words, under these conditions a closely guarded player is withholding the ball from play.

On any jump ball the ball may be tapped twice, but not more than twice, by either one or both of the jumpers and the second tap may be made either inside or outside the circle. After a player has tapped the ball a second time he may not touch it again until it has touched one of the other eight players, the floor, the basket, or the backboard.

Overtime periods are limited to three, of three minutes each.

When time is taken out for a personal foul, time is to be resumed when the ball leaves the free thrower's hands. If more than one free throw is awarded, time is resumed when the ball leaves his hands on the last free throw. On free throws from technical fouls or double fouls, when the ball is to go to center, whether the free throw is made or missed, time is resumed with the toss at center.

Ball tossed up at center instead of free throw line, if the free thrower steps over the line, following a technical foul, or a player of his team enters the free throw lane.

It is a technical foul if a player leaves the circle on any jump ball before the ball has been tapped.

If a player who is fouled in the act of shooting gets his field goal, only one free throw is awarded. If he misses the field goal, two free throws are awarded. In either case, if the last free throw is missed the ball is in play.

E. M. B. A. AND MOOSE WIN TEN PIN GAMES

In the "A" league last evening at Van's alley the E. M. B. A. team took Peterson Clothing for two games, Demmers rolling high for Petersons with 574.

In the "B" league the Moose downed the strong Monument Works five for two.

Tonight the Bruins will meet the Study Club and the Lively Auto will clash with Alderman-Maghan.

Last night's scores follow:

E. M. B. A.—			
Hasberg	150	203	180—533
Goltz	149	204	194—547
Rardin	166	171	163—500
Nelson	191	163	181—535
Hansen	158	166	170—494

Total.....814 907 888—2609

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Ziebell	200	150	134—484
Hess	193	165	213—571
Peterson	146	199	—345
Beale	185	166	174—525
Demmers	214	164	196—574
Blind	—	—	150—150

Total.....938 844 867—2649

MOOSE—

Kruger	150	183	160—493
Anderson	169	168	—337
Miller	170	164	152—486
Benson	154	135	131—420
Hallas	175	142	168—485
Goltz	—	—	184—184
Handicap	23	23	23—69

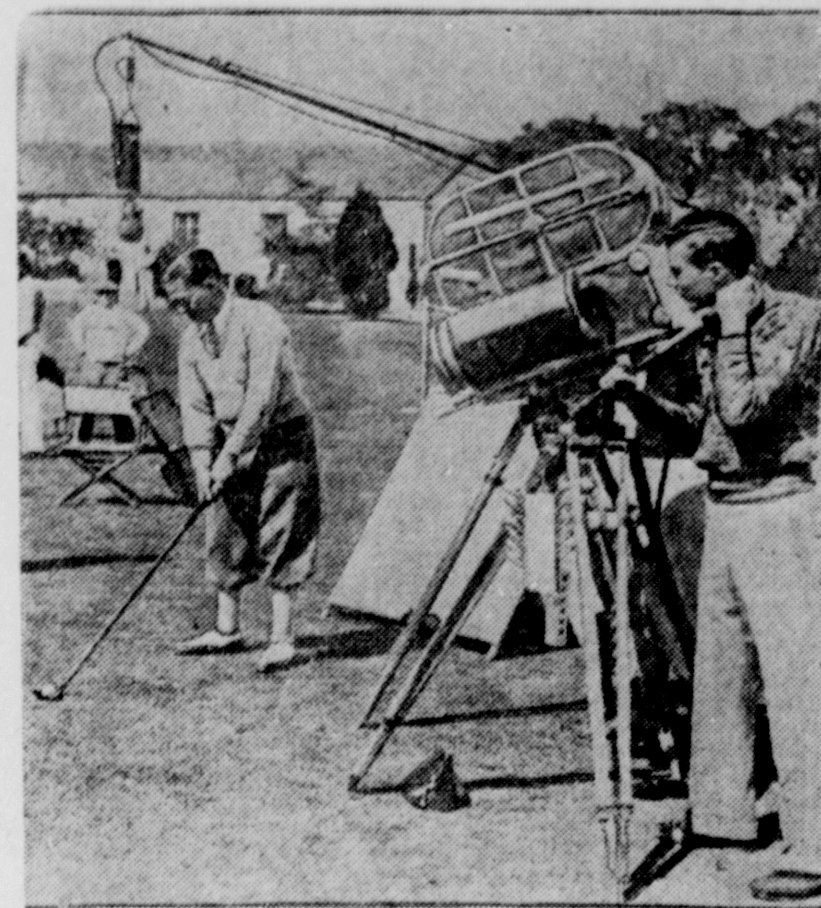
Total.....841 815 818—2474

MONUMENT WORKS—

Boyd	218	138	123—479
C. Bradow	143	160	118—421
Blind	140	140	—280
Nelson	—	—	156—156
E. Bradow	163	183	157—503
Gustafson	168	172	195—535
Handicap	12	12	12—36

Total.....844 805 761—2410

Bobby Gets "Shot" for Screen



Bobby Jones, who gave up his amateur standing in golf so that he could show everybody, via the silver screen route, the correct way to hit the golf ball, is pictured as he made his initial bow before the camera and microphone at Los Angeles, in one of a series of short subjects which are calculated to capture the interest of non-players.

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The final standings follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Northwestern	11	1	.919	396	281
Minnesota	8	4	.667	353	320
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Michigan	8	4	.667	322	255
Illinois	7	5	.583	343	299
Indiana	5	7	.417	300	325
Wisconsin	4	8	.333	240	294
Chicago	4	8	.333	329	377
Ohio State	3	9	.250	281	318
Iowa	2	10	.167	232	367

Last night's results: Michigan, 29; Chicago, 15. Minnesota, 31; Ohio State, 24.

Golf's Golden Gleanings

By HARDIN BURNLEY

Trojans' Track Hopes

By HARDIN BURNLEY

If ever fitness of name and feat were combined felicitously in sporting achievement that occurred when Johnny Golden, veteran Connecticut pro, won the \$10,000 first prize at Agua Caliente a few weeks ago. That is golf's richest single award. Golden won the play-off from George Von Elm. Incidentally, they'd agreed in advance to divide first and second money which amounted to \$13,500.

Golden's victory was popular especially with fellow-pros who have always liked the quiet and modest Polish-American who is known to them as "Yonko" and

whose real name sounds like that of some of those towns made famous in World War communique from the Eastern Front. He is rugged—"built like an office safe"—and is one of the coolest of all links stars.

He is painstaking, making little or no attempt at brimances. But "Yonko" has a sound, powerful swing, and is qualified physically and temperamentally for long and severe competition. He's another of the great pros who were once caddies. "Yonko" was born in New York's robust Ramapo Hills and first tested sticks at Tuxedo Park's swank Wee Wah club.

Others who have had a good Winter season thus far are Al Es-

pinosa and his brother, Abe. Both rival Golden in popularity with the many golf devotees who know them personally.

Harry Cooper, another veteran, has had the most consistent good scores in all the Winter tournaments, yet he has not won one of them at this writing.

With the \$15,000 La Gorce Open at hand as the climax of the Florida tournament period, the traveling pros are on the last lap of the long journey which started last December. Golden, Von Elm, Menero, the Espinosas and a few others have won most of the money. Horton Smith is "in the coin," too, but not nearly as much so as on the last two tours.

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Besides those established stars, the Trojans will be helped also by "Big Bob" Hall, who can put the shot and toss the discus with constantly increasing skill. Coach Cromwell expects much of the large Texan, but some Pacific Coast track experts are banking even more heavily on Bobby Jones, of Stanford, who promises to become almost as famed with the discus as his illustrious namesake is with golf clubs.

Jones threatens but the Trojans are confident that Hall, who also shines at football, will be master of the weights at, and long after, the I. C. 4-A classic.

Capt. Ernie Payne and Carlis make Southern California strong

in the low hurdles but, when "Jeddy" Welsh left school, Troy suffered a real loss in its high hurdles prospects. The graduation of last year's captain, Jess Mortensen, leaves all but a void in the javelin throw.

However, with five intercollegiate champions on the squad and athletes who scored 31½ of the 44½ points made by the Trojans in winning the I. C. 4-A last year still available, Southern California already looms as the team victor in those championships this year.

A definite line on the Trojans' competitive form will be gleaned next Saturday when U. S. C. enters the A. A. U. open relays.

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WOOCK BELIEVED TO HAVE ACE UP SLEEVE FOR TOURNEY

BRAINERD FAVORED TO WIN DISTRICT IN UPHILL FIGHT

CROSBY-IRONTON RATED TO DEFEAT WADENA; FALLS, AITKIN IN SEMI-FINALS

BARRING UPSETS BRAINERD SHOULD GO THROUGH TO CHAMPIONSHIP HERE

Knowing one Herman Woock, coach of the Crosby-Ironton high school, as a great strategist, a temperamental fellow who produces winning football and basketball teams, the fans are inclined to believe that the rangy mentor has an ace up his sleeve for the district basketball tournament which opens here Thursday and continues to the championship game Saturday evening.

Even the one-sided victory of Brainerd over their yearly rivals and the win by Staples over C-1 does not quell the suspicion that Crosby-Ironton will present in the tournament a quintet that will fight every inch of the way to the championship.

The Rangers are hoped to win from Wadena Thursday evening without trouble. Woock will pile up a safe lead early in the game and will then rest his three best men.

Aitkin will undoubtedly be Crosby-Ironton's second rivals for the former team is expected to make quick work of Pequot Thursday afternoon. Crosby-Ironton's real strength will be manifested in the Aitkin semi-finals but the Rangers are hoped to clear the hurdle.

Barring upsets, Brainerd high school should win its opening game Thursday night with Staples and should defeat Little Falls in the semi-finals. The latter team is hoped to overwhelm Pine River in the Thursday afternoon game.

Brainerd enters the district tournament favored to win. Considering its season's record any defeat will be in the nature of an upset.

The fact that Brainerd is favored to win does not mean that Brainerd will have an easy time of it. Far from

SEEK BOUT BETWEEN CANZONERI AND PETROLLE

that. Any team in the district will present formidable opposition.

Little Falls believes that this year presents the golden opportunity of winning the district championship. Victrola's Pine River in the Thursday afternoon game, the Falls will go into the semi-finals, there to meet either Staples or Brainerd. If Brainerd wins its opening game and enters the semi-finals, the Falls will pray that the locals will have an off night. In that case Little Falls will go into the finals and with a little luck will nose out Crosby-Ironton.

Aitkin also considers its chances for the championship good. The team has Crosby-Ironton worried.

Four Regionals This Week

St. Paul, Minn., March 10.—(U.P.)—Pairings were announced today for four regional tournaments this week in which entrants will be selected to play in the state championship tournaments.

Meanwhile, tournaments also will be held in 11 districts. Survivors will be entered in regional tournaments scheduled for next week.

Here is the schedule of regional tournaments for Friday and Saturday:

Region 1 at Rochester—Lanesboro (District 1) vs. Faribault (4).

Rochester (3) vs. Austin (2).

Region 3 at Marshall—

Edgerton (9) vs. Appleton (11).

New Ulm (10) vs. Glenwood (8).

Region 5 at Litchfield—

Willmar (21) vs. Hopkins (18).

Buffalo (20) vs. Milaca (19).

Region 7 at Virginia—

Duluth Denfeld (27) vs. Eveleth (28).

Moose Lake (26) vs. Chisholm (29).

Other district champions which already have been selected and will compete in regional tournaments next week are Fairmont, Mountain Lake, Northfield, Stillwater and St. Paul Central.

District tournaments will be held this week at Mankato, Luverne, St. Peter, Morris, Alexandria, Frazee, Brainerd, Bemidji, Ada, Crookston and Greenbush.

ASK PERMISSION OF NEW YORK ATHLETIC BODY

PETROLLE'S STANDING WITH COMMISSION REMAINS IN DOUBT

New York, March 10.—(U.P.)—Official approval for a lightweight championship bout between Champion Tony Canzoneri and Billy Petrolle is expected to be asked at today's meeting of the New York Athletic Commission. Canzoneri has agreed to meet Petrolle at Madison Square Garden on March 27, but is demanding an early decision regarding the bout as he also has an offer to fight Tommy Grogan of Omaha at Chicago this summer.

Petrolle's status remains in doubt with the commission still withholding his purse for a recent bout with King Tut of Minneapolis. It is reported that the commission has found no evidence of wrong doing in Petrolle's knockout victory and will exonerate the Fargo fighter. Tut, reportedly, is scheduled to do further penance before being allowed to fight in New York again.

Reds May Lose Mickey Heath

Tampa, Fla., March 10.—(U.P.)—Possibility that Rookie First Baseman Mickey Heath may be lost to the Cincinnati Reds furnished additional worry today for Manager Dan Howley. Heath was obtained from Hollywood in exchange for Marty Callaghan, and Pat Crawford. Crawford, since has retired and if Judge Landis follows a precedent set yesterday in his ruling that the Reds must return Outfielder Rodgers to Baltimore because Catcher Goetz who was sent to the Orioles in exchange has retired, Hollywood may regain Heath's services.

HOWIE MORENZ IN TOP SCORING HONORS IN HOCKEY

Montreal, Que., March 10.—(U.P.)—With four games remaining, Howie Morenz, Canadiens center, today appeared assured of top scoring honors in the National Hockey league. The championship will be Morenz's second since he entered the league during the 1923-24 season.

Morenz now tops the league with 27 goals and 29 assists for a total of 56 points. Elv Goddell, Detroit center, who led the league practically all season, is in second place with 22 goals and 19 assists for a total of 41 points and is threatened by Phil Cook of the Rangers who has brought his total to 40 points with 29 goals and 11 assists.

CAGE RULE CHANGES GOVERN PLAY HERE

TECHNICAL FOUL IF PLAYER LEAVES CENTER CIRCLE BEFORE BALL TAPPED

The following important basketball rules changes are in effect this year and will govern play in the district and regional tournaments in Brainerd:

A recommendation that spaces be marked on the free-throw lanes to aid in placing players during free throws.

A player who has been replaced by a substitute may not return to the game until after play has been resumed.

Held ball may be called when a player holds the ball for five seconds in the back court, if an opponent is within one yard of him during this time. In other words, under these conditions a closely guarded player is withholding the ball from play.

On any jump ball the ball may be tapped twice, but not more than twice, by either one or both of the jumpers and the second tap may be made either inside or outside the circle. After a player has tapped the ball a second time he may not touch it again until it has touched one of the other eight players, the floor, the basket, or the backboard.

Overtime periods are limited to three, of three minutes each.

When time is taken out for a personal foul, time is to be resumed when the ball leaves the free thrower's hands. If more than one free throw is awarded, time is resumed when the ball leaves his hands on the last free throw. On free throws from technical fouls or double fouls, when the ball is to go to center, whether the free throw is made or missed, time is resumed with the toss at center.

Ball tossed up at center instead of free throw line, if the free thrower steps over the line, following a technical foul, or a player of his team enters the free throw lane.

It is a technical foul if a player leaves the circle on any jump ball before the ball has been tapped.

If a player who is fouled in the act of shooting gets his field goal, only one free throw is awarded. If he misses the field goal, two free throws are awarded. In either case, if the last free throw is missed the ball is in play.

E. M. B. A. AND MOOSE WIN TEN PIN GAMES

In the "A" league last evening at Van's alleys the E. M. B. A. team took Peterson Clothing for two games. Demmers rolling high for Petersons with 574.

In the "B" league the Moose downed the strong Monument Works five for two.

Tonight the Brainos will meet the Study Club and the Lively Auto will clash with Alderman-Maghan.

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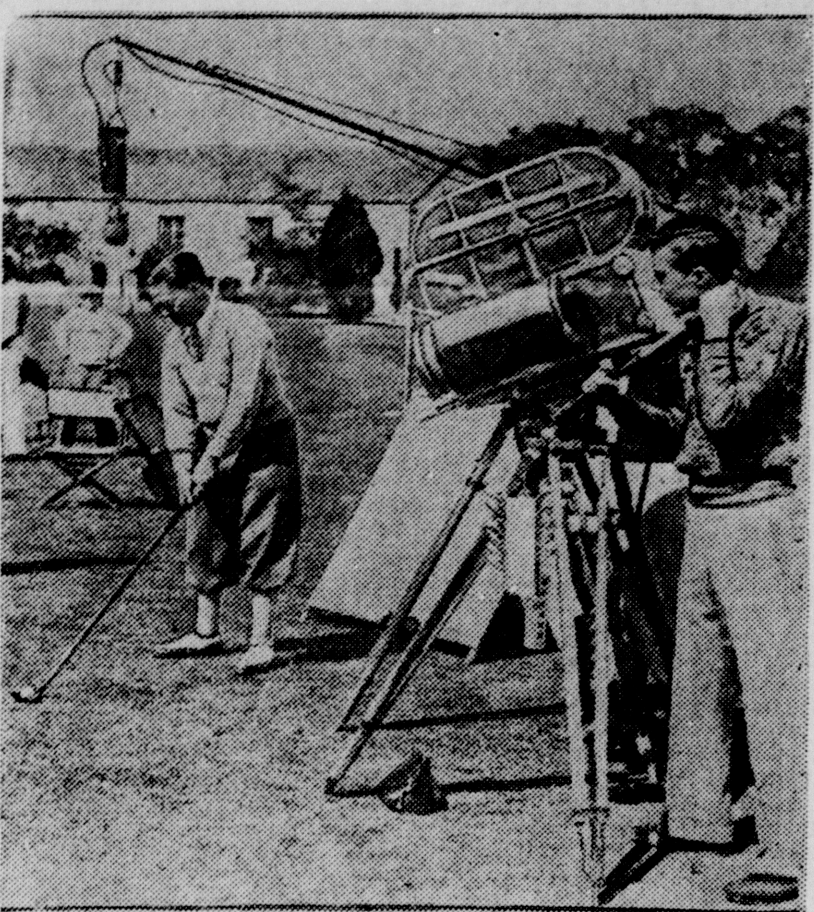
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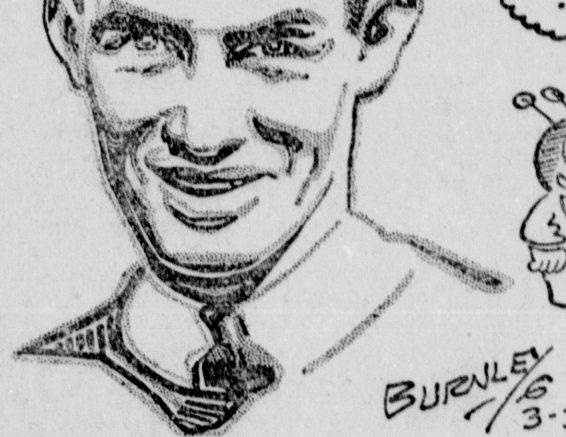
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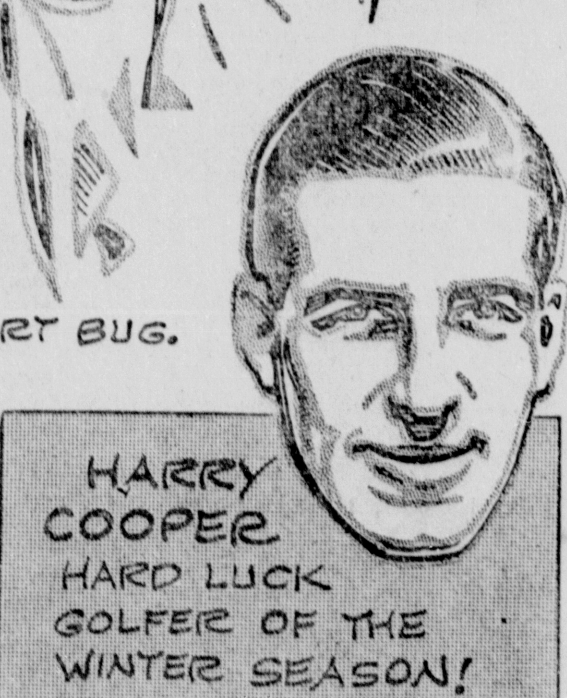
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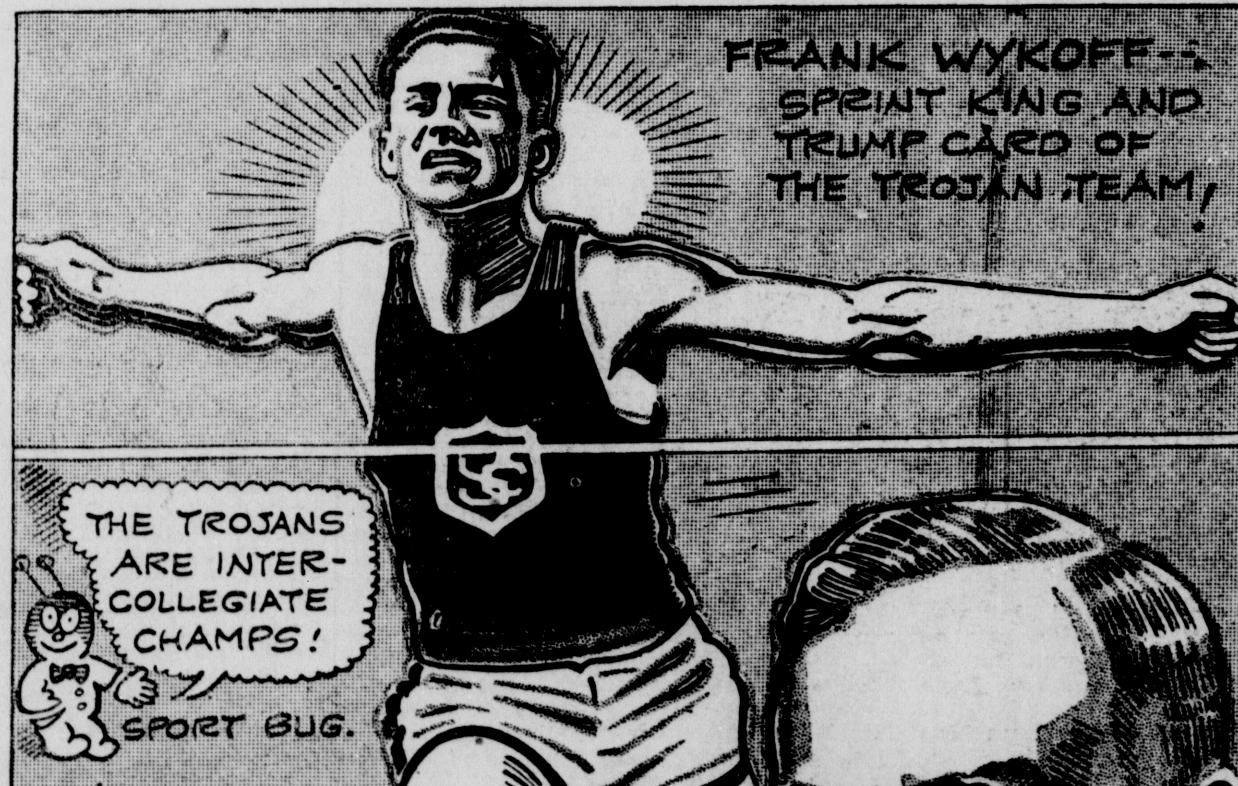


HARRY COOPER HARD LUCK GOLFER OF THE WINTER SEASON!

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Trojans' Track Hopes

By HARDIN BURNLEY



BOB HALL--STAR WEIGHT MAN.



DEAN CROMWELL--SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S TRACK COACH!

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COUNTY'S GAS TAX REIMBURSEMENT LOW

Crow Wing Receives in 1930, \$39,480; Pays More and Receives Less Than Others

Crow Wing county motor vehicle owners paid out \$126,432 in gasoline taxes, \$93,817.98 for licenses and received in return \$39,480 allotted to the county road and bridge fund in 1930, according to statistics for the state announced by Hjalmar Nilsson, chief oil inspector for Minnesota.

A total of \$11,432,586 was received by gas taxes assessed on gas in-shippments for the entire state.

As compiled from the secretary of state's report, the total amount paid in the state in 1930 for motor vehicle licenses was \$10,962,479.00.

The state treasurer announced in his report that the total amount of gas tax allotted to the road and bridge funds of all counties in the state was \$3,200,000.

Counties adjoining fared better than Crow Wing county on reimbursements in gasoline taxes despite the fact they paid less for gasoline taxes and vehicle licenses.

These figures are shown for comparison:

Approximate amount of gas tax assessed on gasoline in-shippments: Aitkin county, \$56,709; Cass county, \$51,506; Morrison county, \$80,807.

Amount paid for motor vehicle licenses: Aitkin, \$52,367.66; Cass, \$45,794.47; Morrison, \$86,318.26.

Amount of gas tax allotted to road and bridge fund: Aitkin, \$50,000; Cass, \$45,000; Morrison, \$90,000.

Crowd to Hear Evangelist

Another splendid crowd turned out last night at the Full Gospel Assembly where Evangelist William J. George is holding a revival campaign. The service last night, however, was given over to Rev. Walter H. Clifford a returned missionary from Colombo, Ceylon who spoke of the work of the Lord in that land and told of hundreds who had been delivered from heathenism and idol worship and who were now serving the living God, all of which had been done through the power of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Rev. George played another trombone solo and sang "The Dawn of Eternal Day" to the pleasure of every person in the building.

There will be special music and singing at every service and the meetings will continue each night at 8 o'clock, the orchestra starting to play at about 7:45 o'clock.

Krech School

School notes for month of February. A honor roll—Oris Carlson, Sera Wilson and Luella Huseman. B honor roll—Lena Mae Miles, Gerald Bell, Pauline Wood, Edwin Johnson, Lyla Peterson and Hazel Bell.

Our attendance has been very irregular, because so many pupils are absent on account of sickness.

Our first and second grades are enjoying their new books readers "New Pathway to Reading." The first grade is reading the second primer which follows the first primer by Corda.

We have gotten our new library books for this year. The pupils have enjoyed especially the reading of "Toby Tyler."

Our P. T. A. meets Friday night, March 13. Everybody is welcome.

Mary M. Curo is teacher.

DYKEMAN

We certainly do appreciate this beautiful weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dykeman spent Wednesday evening at Ed Moerke's. Esther Gallagher spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangold of Roosevelt.

Willis Persson and Lloyd Crowell are helping Otto Treichler saw logs. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dykeman and son spent Saturday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langdon's of N. E. Brainerd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moerke and family were Sunday dinner guests at Max Curbans of N. E. Brainerd. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dykeman and son and Mrs. T. Dykeman motored to Brainerd Saturday where they enjoyed the Ford auto show and pancake dinner at the Crow Wing Mill.

Henry and Bob Hass of N. E. Brainerd spent Saturday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Chas. Dykeman.

Elmer Hasbrough was at Brainerd Friday.

Charley Dykeman called at Albert Treichlers Saturday afternoon.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dykeman Saturday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Chas. Dykeman's birthday. A six o'clock supper was thoroughly enjoyed by many.

Several of the neighbors have been sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Treichler spent Sunday afternoon at Chas. Dykeman's. Jay Davis is working for Mrs. R. Dahman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boch and daughter and John Howard and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dykeman, Mrs. Forest Dykeman and baby, also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marohn and son gathered at Clayton Dykemans Sunday to celebrate Clayton's birthday. A lovely time was had by all followed with lots of "goodies."

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Treichler arrived from the west Friday evening. They have been visiting their relatives the past week.

George Davis is cutting wood for Ed Moerke.

Hubby's Status

If marriage is a merger, the man is generally an "acquired property."

Plumbing and Heating
ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
DE ROSIER & MAGNAN

Phone 495-W 114 So. Sixth St.

Other People's Opinions

Communications are not to exceed 300 words. All must be signed, and will be published with name of writer.

March 9, 1931.

Brainerd Daily Dispatch, Brainerd, Minn.

Gentlemen:

Noticing your write up on the continuation of eight miles more of bituminous treatment of the Merrifield road and other contemplated projects in Crow Wing county in the March 7 issue of your paper it occurred to me that you may appreciate knowing that you are, unwittingly, giving a certain company furnishing material an advantage over the other manufacturers of bituminous materials. Tarvia is a trade name.

There are several brands of both tar and asphalt that will meet Minnesota state specifications and be equally as valuable as the material used on the Merrifield road and some, if not most of these materials, can be purchased at a more reasonable cost and thereby come within the present administration's economy program. Some materials that will give equal value, according to state engineers' authority, can be purchased as low as five cents per gallon cheaper than the product used on the Merrifield road.

A citizen with the interests of Crow Wing county at heart.

E. W. McCULLOCH.

FOX TO RETIRE HERE FROM N. P. SERVICE

Witnessed Gold Spike Driving Ceremonies at Gold Creek, Montana in 1883

RETIRE MARCH 31

Came Direct to Brainerd From Switzerland, Worked on Foundry Construction

A veteran employee of the Northern Pacific who was engaged by a contractor in constructing one of the early sections of the Livingston, Mont., shops when the Northern Pacific line to the Pacific coast was completed with gold spike driving ceremonies at Gold Creek, Mont., in September, 1883, will be retired under pension rules of the company at the age of 70 years on March 31.

He is George Fox, assistant general foreman in the mechanical department at the railway shops at Brainerd. Continuous employment with the railway company began 36 years and five months ago, although his first work with the railway company was in 1885. The record shows a number of interruptions in his service due to ill health of members of his family.

He was born in Shalhausen, Switzerland, March 19, 1861. In 1883, Mr. Fox went direct from Switzerland to Brainerd, where he took employment for a contractor who built the old Brainerd foundry in that year. In the same year, after the Brainerd foundry was completed, he went to Livingston, Mont., working for the same contractor, who constructed the first section of the Livingston shops. He was employed there when the gold spike was driven in September, 1883, marking the completion of the first of the northern transcontinental lines.

His first work for the Northern Pacific was in May, 1886, but, because of ill health of Mrs. Fox, he was compelled to leave the service of the railway company and live in various climates. He returned to Brainerd as a machinist in November, 1894, and has been there continuously since that time. He was promoted to erecting foreman in August, 1903, and to assistant general foreman in May, 1917.

First Five Billion



The business founded by Alexander Graham Bell, more than half a century ago, has become the first \$5,000,000,000 business in history. This was revealed in the report of Walter S. Gifford (above) president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who also showed that business depression had failed to check the company's growth.

DRESS
your HAIR—
TREAT your SCALP
in one operation.
Keeps your hair healthy,
lustrous, and in place.
For the entire family.
kränk's 50c
HAIR ROOT OIL

JOHN HANDELAND, LONG LAKE, DIES

Had Been Resident of Township 33 Years; Leaves Widow and Nine Children

John Handeland, 70 years old, a farmer of Long Lake township for 33 years, passed away at his home at 6:15 p. m. Monday of heart trouble after a short illness.

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GREAT WESTERN

Bargain Excursions to Many Places

Travel by Great Western—Speed with Comfort—Plenty of room to stroll about, to read or rest—plenty of room for your wraps and luggage.

Round Trip Week-End Fares

Travel in comfortable coaches.
Kansas City, Mo. \$9.00
Omaha, Neb. . . . 7.05
Austin, Minn. . . . 2.75
Des Moines, Ia. . . . 2.30
Dubuque, Ia. . . . 5.90
Ft. Dodge, Ia. . . . 5.00
Marshalltown, Ia. . . . 6.10
Mason City, Ia. . . . 3.50
Rochester, Minn. . . . 2.60
Waterloo, Ia. . . . 5.15
Liberal Return Limits

Daily one-way coach fares

To From
Rochester \$ 2.40 St. Paul \$ 2.20
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It is highly probable that the highway will be treated with tar this year.

OH THESE WOMEN!

By
LEOLA ALLARD

Copyright 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

I've never been able to understand or think well of a woman who will abandon her child for any reason whatever. The woman in Chicago who wants to know if she should leave her young son with her parents when she marries a young man now courting her, evidently thinks that she cares more for the man than for her child. If she does, I can't believe the child will suffer much in the loss of such a mother.

A man who loves you enough to marry you and can't find in his heart any love for a little child you'd have to desert to marry him, is short some place on the sentimental side. He isn't always going to adore you the way you think he does now. The kind of men and women who make good running mates are the kind that wouldn't desert a child. If you would do it, Jean, then you have the thing in you that's going to push you into undesirable places and tragic disappointments whatever you do. It would be too bad to take the child with you. The grandparents don't want to give him up so he's probably much better off with them.

You say your parents have picked out a better man for you. To please them you've been two-timing the one you want. What a nice girl you are! No more backbitch than an angle worm. About as much character as a jelly-fish. Not much of a mother, a deceitful sweetheart and probably a pretty worthless wife. Your parents are, no doubt trying to save you from yourself, but they've picked out a fat job. I wouldn't want it. Saving you from yourself doesn't matter much.

but it's too bad to wish you on that other decent, unsuspecting individual who loves you and the child and your parents, and is willing to take you and your baby. He's about to have a rather bad deal handed him. Still if he is willing and wants to make the experiment it's his chance. Sometimes the way those things turn out, surprise us.

I have often wondered if children aren't much better off with grandparents or adopted parents who want them with all their hearts and who take the pains to understand them, than they are with a somewhat indifferent mother or one too busy to trouble much about their small problems.

What happens to children during the first few years of their lives is so terribly important. Teachers and psychologists who study them know that now. It used to be that what children wanted didn't much matter. They were not asked they were told. But if the wrong things happen to children in those first formative years, their whole lives are changed by them and often what would have been a happy individual becomes a morose one.

Children are better off with their mothers if the mothers are women who try to help and understand and sympathize with them, and who treat them like people. If they can't do that, then almost anybody else would be better for the little folks and if I were you, Mrs. Chicago widow, I'd leave that child with its grandparents and go and take your happiness where you find it. If you are ready to do this you probably won't be the mothers who are forced by poverty to give up their babies.

Good luck to you but I don't see much of it in the tea leaves.

Street Sprinkler Portends Spring

The city's street sprinkler was put in first use of the year this afternoon on downtown streets.

It is a sure sign that spring is here.

First Current by Wire
In the year 1800 Luigi Galvani, an Italian professor, designed an instrument constructed of piles of silver and zinc discs interspersed with pieces of damp cloth, which, when the ends were connected by wire, gave a steady flow of current—the first in history.

The
Blue Ribbon Malt Jester
Richy Craig Jr.
presents as guest artist

TONIGHT
AILEEN STANLEY

Co-Star in
Artists and Models
A Night in Spain
and
Exclusive Victor
Recording Artist

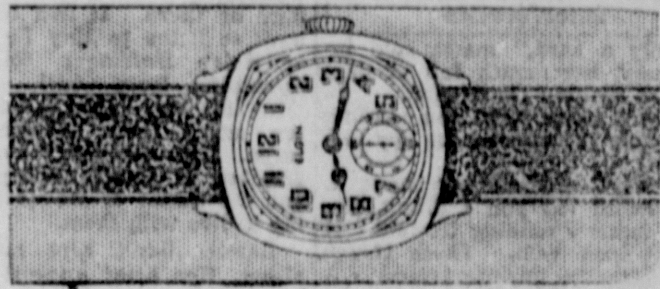


9:15 Central Time

WCCO

and
Columbia
Broadcasting
System
Stations

Blue Ribbon Malt
America's Biggest Seller



Repairing of All Kinds

American and Foreign Make

Watches, Chime and Electric Clocks

Use of First-Class Material and
Workmanship Guaranteed

48 Hour Service on American Watches

S. Lundborg, Jeweler

ESSEX

The Finest Performing Six Hudson Ever Built



Competes with the Lowest in price
Challenges the Finest in Quality

Essex challenges the performance of any six, regardless of price! It introduces finer car style and Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price field. It is strongly built to assure lasting satisfaction and utmost dependability. It matches the economy of cars most noted for low operating cost. It gives you *Rare Riding Comfort* for the first time in a car of its amazing low price.

All seats are wide and deep—with lots of room for comfort while riding. Head-room and leg-room are greater, doors are wider, bodies are insulated against weather and noise. All controls are easy to reach and operate. Your nearest Hudson-Essex

COUNTY'S GAS TAX REIMBURSEMENT LOW

Crow Wing Receives in 1930, \$39,480; Pays More and Receives Less Than Others

Crow Wing county motor vehicle owners paid out \$126,432 in gasoline taxes, \$93,817.98 for licenses and received in return \$39,480 allotted to the county road and bridge fund in 1930, according to statistics for the state announced by Hjalmar Nilsson, chief oil inspector for Minnesota.

A total of \$11,432,585 was received by gas taxes assessed on gas in shipments for the entire state.

As compiled from the secretary of state's report, the total amount paid in the state in 1930 for motor vehicle licenses was \$10,962,479.00.

The state treasurer announced in his report that the total amount of gas tax allotted to the road and bridge funds of all counties in the state was \$3,200,000.

Counties adjoining fared better than Crow Wing county on reimbursements in gasoline taxes despite the fact they paid less for gasoline taxes and vehicle licenses.

These figures are shown for comparison:

Approximate amount of gas tax assessed on gasoline in shipments: Aitkin county, \$56,709; Cass county, \$51,506; Morrison county, \$80,807.

Amount paid for motor vehicle licenses: Aitkin, \$52,367.66; Cass, \$45,794.47; Morrison, \$86,318.26.

Amount of gas tax allotted to road and bridge fund: Aitkin, \$50,000; Cass, \$45,000; Morrison, \$90,000.

Crowd to Hear Evangelist

Another splendid crowd turned out last night at the Full Gospel Assembly where Evangelist William J. George is holding a revival campaign. The service last night, however, was given over to Rev. Walter H. Clifford a returned missionary from Colombo, Ceylon who spoke of the work of the Lord in that land and told of hundreds who had been delivered from heathenism and idol worship and who were now serving the living God, all of which had been done through the power of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Rev. George played another trombone solo and sang "The Dawn of Eternal Day" to the pleasure of every person in the building.

There will be special music and singing at every service and the meetings will continue each night at 8 o'clock, the orchestra starting to play at about 7:45 o'clock.

Krech School

School notes for month of February. A honor roll—Oris Carlson, Sera Wilson and Luella Huseman. B honor roll—Lena Mae Miles, Gerald Bell, Pauline Wood, Edwin Johnson, Lyla Peterson and Hazel Bell.

Our attendance has been very irregular, because so many pupils are absent on account of sickness.

Our first and second grades are enjoying their new Cordts readers "New Pathway to Reading." The first grade is reading the second primer which follows the first primer by Cordts.

We have gotten our new library books for this year. The pupils have enjoyed especially the reading of "Toby Tyler."

Our P. T. A. meets Friday night, March 13. Everybody is welcome.

Mary M. Curo is teacher.

DYKEMAN

We certainly do appreciate this beautiful weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dykeman spent Wednesday evening at Ed Moerk's.

Esther Gallagher spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangold of Roosevelt.

Willis Persson and Lloyd Crowell are helping Otto Treichler saw logs.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dykeman and son spent Saturday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langdon's of N. E. Brainerd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moerke and family were Sunday dinner guests at Max Curbans of N. E. Brainerd.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dykeman and son and Mrs. T. Dykeman motored to Brainerd Saturday where they enjoyed the Ford auto show and pancake dinner at the Crow Wing Mill.

Henry and Bob Hass of N. E. Brainerd spent Saturday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Chas. Dykeman.

Elmer Hasbrough was at Brainerd Friday.

Charley Dykeman called at Albert Treichler's Saturday afternoon.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dykeman Saturday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Chas. Dykeman's birthday. A six o'clock supper was thoroughly enjoyed by many.

Several of the neighbors have been sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Treichler spent Sunday afternoon at Chas. Dykeman's. Jay Davis is working for Mrs. R. Dahman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boch and daughter and John Howard and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dykeman, Mrs. Forest Dykeman and baby, also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marohn and son gathered at Clayton Dykeman's Sunday to celebrate Clayton's birthday. A lovely time was had by all followed with lots of "goodies."

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Treichler arrived from the west Friday evening. They have been visiting their relatives the past week.

George Davis is cutting wood for Ed Moerke.

Hubby's Status

If marriage is a merger, the man is generally an "acquired property."

Plumbing and Heating
ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
DE ROSIER & MAGNAN
Phone 495-77 414 So. Fifth St.

Other People's Opinions

Communications are not to exceed 300 words. All must be signed and will be published with name of writer.

March 9, 1931.
Brainerd Daily Dispatch,
Brainerd, Minn.
Gentlemen:

Noticing your write up on the continuation of eight miles more of bituminous treatment of the Merrifield road and other contemplated projects in Crow Wing county in the March 7 issue of your paper it occurred to me that you may appreciate knowing that you are, unwittingly, giving a certain company furnishing material an advantage over the other manufacturers of bituminous materials. Tarvia is a trade name.

There are several brand names of both tar and asphalt that will meet Minnesota state specifications and be equally as valuable as the material used on the Merrifield road and some, if not most of these materials, can be purchased at a more reasonable cost and thereby come within the present administrations economy program. Some materials that will give equal value, according to state engineers' authority, can be purchased as low as five cents per gallon cheaper than the product used on the Merrifield road.

A citizen with the interests of Crow Wing county at heart.

E. W. McCULLOCH.

FOX TO RETIRE HERE FROM N. P. SERVICE

Witnessed Gold Spike Driving Ceremonies at Gold Creek, Montana in 1888

RETIRE MARCH 31

Came Direct to Brainerd From Switzerland, Worked on Foundry Construction

A veteran employee of the Northern Pacific who was engaged by a contractor in constructing one of the early sections of the Livingston, Mont., shops when the Northern Pacific line to the Pacific coast was completed with gold spike driving ceremonies at Gold Creek, Mont., in September, 1888, will be retired under pension rules of the company at the age of 70 years on March 31.

He is George Fox, assistant general foreman in the mechanical department at the railway shops at Brainerd. Continuous employment with the railway company began 36 years and five months ago, although his first work with the railway company was in 1886. The record shows a number of interruptions in his service due to ill health of members of his family. He was born in Shalhausen, Switzerland, March 19, 1861.

In 1888, Mr. Fox went direct from Switzerland to Brainerd, where he took employment for a contractor who built the old Brainerd foundry in that year. In the same year, after the Brainerd foundry was completed, he went to Livingston, Mont., working for the same contractor, who constructed the first section of the Livingston shops. He was employed there when the gold spike was driven in September, 1888, marking the completion of the first of the northern transcontinental lines.

His first work for the Northern Pacific was in May, 1886, but, because of ill health of Mrs. Fox, he was compelled to leave the service of the railway company and live in various climates. He returned to Brainerd as a machinist in November, 1894, and has been there continuously since that time. He was promoted to erecting foreman in August, 1903, and to assistant general foreman in May, 1917.

First Five Billion



The business founded by Alexander Graham Bell, more than half a century ago, has become the first \$5,000,000,000 business in history. This was revealed in the report of Walter S. Gifford (above) president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who also showed that business depression had failed to check the company's growth.

DRESS
your HAIR—
TREAT your SCALP
in one operation.
Keeps your hair healthy,
lustrous, and in place.
For the entire family.
kränk's 50c
HAIR ROOT OIL

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LEOLA ALLARD

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I've never been able to understand or think well of a woman who will abandon her child for any reason whatever. The woman in Chicago who wants to know if she should leave her young son with her parents when she marries a young man now court her, evidently thinks that she cares more for the man than for her child. If she does, I can't believe the child will suffer much in the loss of such a mother.

A man who loves you enough to marry you and can't find in his heart any love for a little child you'd have to desert to marry him, is short some place on the sentimental side. He isn't always going to adore you the way you think he does now. The kind of men and women who make good running mates are the kind that wouldn't desert a child. If you would do it, Jean, then you have the thing in you that's going to push you into undesirable places and tragic disappointments whatever you do. It would be too bad to take the child with you. The grandparents don't want to give him up so he's probably much better off with them.

You say your parents have picked out a better man for you. To please them you've been two-timing the one you want. What a nice girl you are! No more backbone than an angle worm. About as much character as a jelly-fish. Not much of a mother, a deceitful sweetheart and probably a pretty worthless wife. Your parents are, no doubt trying to save you from yourself, but they've picked out a fat job. I wouldn't want it. Saving you from yourself doesn't matter much.

but it's too bad to wish you on that other decent, unsuspecting individual who loves you and the child and your parents, and is willing to take you and your baby. He's about to be handed a rather bad deal handed him. Still if he is willing and wants to make the experiment it's his chance. Sometimes the way those things turn out, surprise us.

I have often wondered if children aren't much better off with grandparents or adopted parents who want them with all their hearts and sympathize with them, and who treat them like people. If they can't do that, then almost anybody else would be better for the little folks and if I were you, Mrs. Chicago widow, I'd leave that child with its grandparents and go and take your happiness where you find it. If you are ready to do this you probably won't be sorry you did. The sorry one are the mothers who are forced by poverty to give up their babies.

Good luck to you but I don't see much of it in the tea leaves.

Children are better off with their mothers if the mothers are women who try to help and understand and sympathize with them, and who treat them like people. If they can't do that, then almost anybody else would be better for the little folks and if I were you, Mrs. Chicago widow, I'd leave that child with its grandparents and go and take your happiness where you find it. If you are ready to do this you probably won't be sorry you did. The sorry one are the mothers who are forced by poverty to give up their babies.

Good luck to you but I don't see much of it in the tea leaves.

It is a sure sign that spring is here.

Street Sprinkler Portends Spring

The city's street sprinkler was put in first use of the year this afternoon on downtown streets.

It is a sure sign that spring is here.

First Current by Wire
In the year 1800 Luigi Galvani, an Italian professor, designed an instrument constructed of piles of silver and zinc discs interspersed with pieces of damp cloth, which, when the ends were connected by wire, gave a steady flow of current—the first in history.

The Blue Ribbon Malt Jester
Richy Craig Jr.
presents as guest artist
TONIGHT
AILEEN STANLEY

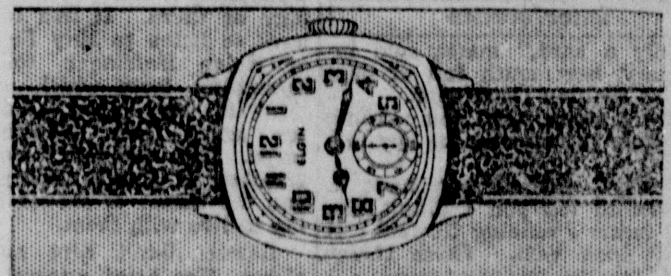
Co-Star in
Artists and Models
A Night in Spain
and
Exclusive Victor
Recording Artist



9:15 Central Time
WCCO

and
Columbia
Broadcasting
System
Stations

Blue Ribbon Malt
America's Biggest Seller



Repairing of All Kinds

American and Foreign Make

Watches, Chime and Electric Clocks

Use of First-class Material and

Workmanship Guaranteed

48 Hour Service on American Watches

S. Lundborg, Jeweler

ESSEX

The Finest Performing Six Hudson Ever Built



Competes with the Lowest in price
Challenges the Finest

"FOREST" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

After giving up Mat Tully because he is poor, Nancy Hollenbeck encourages the attentions of Jack Beamer, wealthy sportsman. Jack plans to divorce his wife and marry Nancy. On a mountain trip, Nancy falls in love with Roger Decatur, handsome ranger. She leaves her chaperones, the wealthy Porters, and secretly marries Roger. Nancy is happy with Roger in his rough mountain cabin, but when he leaves on a trip, the loneliness is unbearable and she returns home. She continues to keep her marriage a secret.

CHAPTER XXV.

"I'm sorry, Nan—I wasn't listening. What was it—"

"You weren't LISTENING?"

"No, I—I was thinking. . . . Positively, Helen Heffinger is a pathological liar. Mounted Police! She never knew one by name. And as for Mat Tully having anything to do with her! I don't believe it!"

"Who cares?" Nancy murmured. She was too absorbed in her own thoughts to notice her sister's hectic flush and dark, snapping eyes. Minutes passed.

Louise shook herself angrily and began to rearrange the living room chairs. "Oh, May Belle's gossip reminds me. Jack Beamer sent those roses that were here when you came back."

"He did! . . . was there any word?"

"Mama took the card." "Mama took my letter! MAMA!" Nancy was in the kitchen in two leaps.

"Mama, Lou says you have the card Mr. Beamer sent with the roses. I'd like to know why you took my letter—"

Interference

"Only a card," mama said indistinctly, her mouth full of peas she was shelling for dinner.

"But I won't have you leading my mail, interfering in my affairs!"

"Nancy! Mama won't have it. I meant to tell you I didn't like Mr. Beamer's sending flowers. It doesn't look well. Those things are so easily misinterpreted. A gentleman of Mr. Beamer's social experience should know how easily people—"

A scornful, pitying smile twisted Nancy's lovely mouth. "If that's all you have to worry about—"

"LOUSE!" she said, "don't bother me about it. I have troubles of my own!"

But when her mother stepped backward, gentle eyes staring, little old hands at her withered throat, Nancy melted.

"Oh, mummy, mummy, you mustn't mind me!" she cried, enveloping her in one of the old bear-hug embraces. "I'm just your bad girl, blowing up about nothing . . . and I'm so nervous."

Half mollified Mrs. Hollenbeck straightened her mussed hair and settled her high neck collar. "Mama understands," she said with dignity, "but you must be so accurate. Can't you tell mama your little secrets just as you always have?"

Quite unexpectedly Nancy burst into tears.

"There, there," Mrs. Hollenbeck soothed. "Mama's girl!"

Nancy slipped back so easily into the old life. The Fall season was starting early. Every day the postman brought thick white envelopes, some big and square, others so little that they slipped through his fingers and he picked them up grumbling.

Tens. Dances. Bridge parties. They were invited to all of the big affairs, but few of the small, exclusive functions.



Nancy Slipped Back So Easily to the Old Life.

"I see where the Arnolds are having a dinner dance for some of the officers of that Dutch ship. . . . six of the beautiful young girls in Piedmont society," mama read from the morning paper. "Really, I can't see why you girls—"

But even as she read she knew it would have been a tragedy if they had been invited. It would have meant new clothes, and where would they come from? Things had never been so bad in all the lean years of her marriage.

Once Nancy would have worried. She used to suffer agonies wondering if she would be invited here or there. It was torture to have to listen to May Belle Craig or Helen Heffinger tell about something from which she had been left out. But it didn't matter much now. Nothing mattered. She couldn't even get interested in papa's failing health, and the threat of his mother coming to live with them.

Louise didn't care any more either. Her brief interest in society had flared and died, since the mother saw Mat Tully any more. Helen Heffinger was always talking about him. . . . did she really see him? Louise wondered. Helen was always imagining something. Well, let her . . . Lou prided herself on seeing things as they really were. Men didn't like her very well, she wouldn't force herself.

She drifted into a little clique of girls older than herself. Intelligent, plain looking girls who had no men friends. They went to concerts in the evenings, and met in the afternoons to discuss L'Art Moderne and the new poetry.

"I think, dear, that you should include gentlemen in the evening parties," mama had suggested.

And Louise had laughed and said harshly, "Humph! A wonderful chance. Do you think if we had men to take us out we'd be going to concerts TOGETHER?"

That frightened mama. Frightened her terribly. Lou talking like an old maid . . . and Nancy . . . even Nancy was getting too hard to please. Spencer Fuller, Fred Galan, even Frank Haworth, Fred Neal's cousin, Nancy treated them all alike. Flirted and seemed to be having a gorgeous time while she was with them, and declared her head ached and they'd bored her to tears as soon as they had turned their backs.

"Girls can't be TOO critical these days," mama said reprovingly.

Mr. Craig, perspiring freely, stood up at a signal from his wife. Lifting his glass, and silently cursing that he, whose after dinner speeches were really a feature of the Lyons' Club Banquets should be so nervous, he stammered:

"I propose that we drink to the health of May Belle and the young man she has decided to add permanently to our family, Gilbert Neal."

The Hollenbeck girls exchanged glances. So May Belle got him at last.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

ly, feeling that Nancy was going a bit too far. Nancy had burst out laughing then and stuttered, "That a good one!" and broke down and wept.

Poor Nellie Hollenbeck. Poor mother hen who hatched two ducks.

On a night in September when the red harvest moon gilded the black river, and ten thousand stars twinkled in a cloudless sky, May Belle Craig announced her engagement to Gilbert Neal, Jr.

The Hollenbeck girls had been formally invited to the small dinner that preceded the much talked of Venetian Carnival that was to mark the end of the season at the Craig's Russian River place.

"Of course, they're not quite in society," Mrs. Craig mourned, going over the list with May Belle, "but you girls have been together so much, and poor Kitty is my oldest friend. . . . I suppose we'll have to have them!" With Gilbert Neal almost in the family now, and the important Neal coming to dinner, Cora Craig felt she couldn't be too careful.

Lou and Nancy knew that the engagement was going to be announced as soon as they saw that the best lace tablecloth and silver from the Pacific Avenue house had been moved to Craigfield for the occasion. And after the others had seen little old Mr. Neal, red faced and hored, take his place at Mrs. Craig's right, and big Mrs. Neal, blousy and careless and covered with dirty, old-fashioned jewelry, at Mr. Craig's right, they knew it, too.

May Belle, a little awed by the great Neals, was unnaturally quiet until after the first cocktail. Then she grinned, tossed her head, and settled down to enjoy herself.

The Announcement

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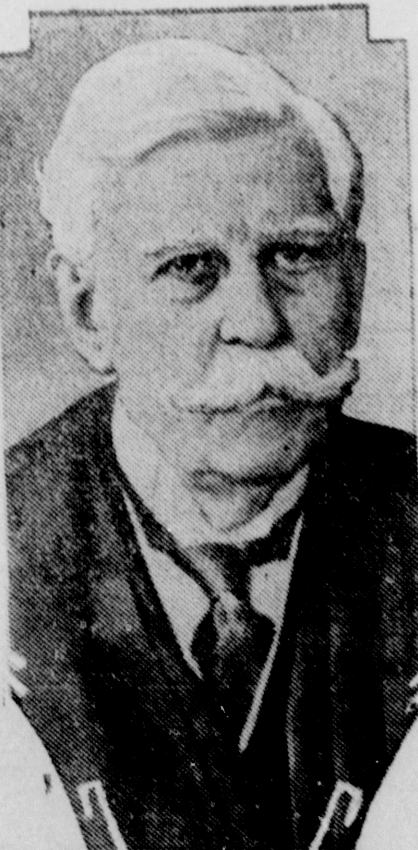
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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Queen Victoria of Spain. He thus will fulfill a promise made when the princess was ill at Kensington palace and Queen Victoria went to London to be with her.

Congratulations



A recent picture of Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, the grand old member of the United States Supreme Court, who will celebrate his 90th birthday on March 8th, after spending more than half his life on the bench.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

RED OWL MARKET

Specials Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Fresh Salmon, Sliced lb. . . . 15c

Cream Cheese, lb. . . . 19c

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today WCCO

5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade Hour.

5:30 p. m.—Curtiss Candy Co.

5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.

5:55 p. m.—Johnny Muskrat.

6:05 p. m.—World Book Man.

6:10 p. m.—The Deacon's Dicta.

6:15 p. m.—Woodard Price Spotlight.

6:30 p. m.—Minnesota Federation of Labor.

6:45 p. m.—Daddy & Rollo.

7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.

7:15 p. m.—Old Gold Program.

7:30 p. m.—Kallenborn Edits the News.

7:45 p. m.—Premier Salad Dressers.

8:00 p. m.—Henry George.

8:30 p. m.—Philo Hour.

9:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.

9:15 p. m.—Blue Ribbon Malt Jester.

9:30 p. m.—Paramount Public Hour.

10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.

10:05 p. m.—Paul Tremaine's Orch.

10:15 p. m.—The Curtains Part.

10:30 p. m.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—Tom Gates' Orchestra.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1931 by United Press

WABC CBS Network, 5:45 p. m.—Crime Club.

WEAF NBC Network, 6:20 p. m.—Dramatic Sketch.

WJZ NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—Purser of the liner President Wilson, in the Wesley Church, Singapore. The bride was accompanying her mother on a trip to India.

WABC CBS Network, 8:30 p. m.—Symphony Concert.

WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.—E. A. Rolfe Dance Orchestra.

Wednesday WCCO

6:45 a. m.—Time Signal Program.

7:45 a. m.—The Old Dutch Girl.

8:00 a. m.—Time Signal Program.

9:10 a. m.—Zinnmaster Program.

9:15 a. m.—Betty Crocker.

9:45 a. m.—Weather and Market Reports; N. Y. Stock Exchange.

10:00 a. m.—Hornel Program.

10:45 a. m.—Klovench Program.

10:55 a. m.—Zinnmaster Hostess.

11:00 a. m.—The Charm School.

11:15 a. m.—Health Service Program.

11:30 a. m.—Market Reports and N. Y. Stock Exchange.

11:50 a. m.—Minnesota Police Association Bulletin.

12:00 m.—News Bulletin.

12:15 p. m.—Columbia Farm Community Network.

12:25 p. m.—White Feather Hatchery.

12:35 p. m.—Hilltop Farm Feed Co.

12:40 p. m.—Columbia Farm Community Network.

1:00 p. m.—Hamline Radio University.

1:15 p. m.—Columbia Artists Recital.

1:25 p. m.—Safety Drive.

1:30 p. m.—School of the Air.

2:00 p. m.—Weather and Market Reports.

2:30 p. m.—Synchronized Silhouettes.

3:00 p. m.—N. Y. Stock Exchange.

3:05 p. m.—Musical Album.

4:00 p. m.—Asbury Park Orchestra.

4:30 p. m.—Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers.

4:45 p. m.—Tony's Serp Book.

5:00 p. m.—Schudt's Going to Press.

5:15 p. m.—President's Emergency Employment Committee Speaker.

5:20 p. m.—Winegar's Barn Orchestra.

5:40 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story.

5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.

6:00 p. m.—Athletic Club Orchestra.

6:10 p. m.—The Deacon's Dicta.

6:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.

6:45 p. m.—Rollo and Daddy.

7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.

7:15 p. m.—Barbasol Program.

7:30 p. m.—Musical Program.

8:00 p. m.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.

8:30 p. m.—Savino Tone Pictures.

9:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—Columbia Concert Corp.

10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.

10:05 p. m.—WCCO String Quartet.

10:30 p. m.—Johnny Johnson's Orch.

11:00 p. m.—Bud Struck's Orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1931 by United Press

WABC CBS Network, 5:00 p. m.—Bill Schudt's Going to Press.

WEAF NBC Network, 6:00 p. m.—Little Jack Little.

WEAF NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—Bobby Jones.

WABC CBS Network, 7:30 p. m.—Musical Cocktail.

WJZ NBC Network, 8:30 p. m.—Pleasure Hour.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

ORDER LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS AND FOR REHEARING THEREON

No. 3502

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss. In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jens Pedersen, sometimes called Jens Pedersen and Jens Peterson, Decedent.

Let it be remembered that with annexed this day having been granted to Peter A. Stendal, and an affidavit of No Debits having been duly made and filed hereon.

IT IS ORDERED, That the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against his estate in this Court, be, and the same hereby is, limited to three months from and after the date hereof; and that, Monday, June 8th, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Probate Court Rooms at the Court House at Brainerd, in said County, be, and the same hereby is, fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon and examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in The Brainerd Daily Dispatch, as provided by law and by mailed notice as provided by the rules of this Court.

Dated March 8th, 1931.

(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Probate Judge.

F. R. ERNER, Attorney.

2303Tues

Wed in India



Roberta Semple McPherson (above) 20-year-old daughter of the California evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson, became the bride of William Bradley Smith, purser of the liner President Wilson, in the Wesley Church, Singapore. The bride was accompanying her mother on a trip to India.

FELT 'FAGGED OUT' ALL TIME, HE SAYS

"Four bottles of this wonderful Sargon overcame troubles that had pulled me down for three years," declared Wm. F. Frank, 2921 15th



WM. F. FRANK

ave, S. Minneapolis, an electrician with the C. M. & St. P. Railroad for 22 years. "My stomach gave me all sorts of trouble; I was badly constipated, and was about as rundown and fagged out as any man ever was. Sargon made my stomach well and gave me the strength and energy of a young fellow. Sargon Soft Mass Pills not only overcame my constipation but were the easiest and most natural laxative I ever used. This Sargon treatment is sure great."

Sold by H. P. Dunn. advt.

COMMUNITY SALE

Saturday, March 14

Same place. Below is a list of some of the articles already listed: 1 DeLaval Separator, 1 2-wheeled trailer, 1 bed spring and mattress, 4 kitchen chairs, 1 rocker, 1 round table with 6 leaves, 1 library table, 1 china closet, 1 commode, 1 heating stove. Bring anything you have.

Geo. D. Palmer, Auctioneer

WOOD FOR SALE

Seasoned Jack Pine Cord Wood \$5.50 cord. 12 and 16 inch wood \$3.50 load. Call 595 or 281.

Mr. A. Gustafson

MONEY TO LOAN

Salary loans to employed people. Auto refinancing, to reduce your monthly payments. Also collateral loans.

Small Service Charge

BRAINERD LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

Office Hours 9-12 and 1-6. 205 Iron Exchange Bldg.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Women and girls to decorate greeting cards. \$5 per 100; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co., 6 Franklin St., Providence, R. I. 545-2342pstu

SALESMEN WANTED—Complete and established line auto, tractor oils, greases and paints. Lists of customers and prospects furnished. Interstate Oil Co., Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. 565-23617

SALESMEN WANTED—Local man only to work Brainerd and surrounding counties, calling on merchants and business concerns only. Established line. Apply MERCHANTS INDUSTRIES, INC. Tower Building, Rockford, Illinois. 561-2353p

WANTED—Ambitious young man, now employed, to qualify for Radio position. Experience not necessary, but must be willing to devote some spare time in study under direction of experts. These positions pay \$40.00 to \$75.00 per week. Write M-77 Dispatch giving age, references and phone. 559-23513

FOR SALE

GOOD piano for sale, rug 9x12, man's overcoat. Call 1:08-M. 568-23612

SPECIAL BARGAIN

1930 Brand New Chevrolet Sedan \$600. Never driven. Includes bumpers and spare tire. This is a buy you cannot afford to miss.

CONKLIN MOTOR CO. Chevrolet Dealers, Phone 236

GOOD potatoes for sale, 65c. Call 6-F-210. 556-23514p

FOR SALE—Up to date all modern home, north side. A. C. Weber, Phone 495-J. 467-22212

OLD trusty incubator, reasonable price. See Peterson, Electric Garage. 569-23612-1411

COUNTRY store for sale or rent in lake region. Address N Dispatch. 571-23616p

EARLY Ohio and Green Mountain potatoes for sale at Iver Hagen's Garage. 549-23416p

FOR SALE—Leading gas station and stock of groceries, etc. Small dance hall. Address Y-10 Dispatch. 563-23615p

'29 Whippet 6 Sed. '30 Willys 6 '26 Overland Sedan '26 Delux Sedan '25 Chev. Truck '26 Ford Sedan '24 Chandler Sedan '24 Dodge Coupe

LAKE REGION MOTOR CO. Tom Olson, Mgr. Used Car Dept. Opposite Court House 534-232126

NEW Singers and second hand sewing machines for sale. Also repairing done. Work guaranteed. Call John Nisbit. 312 Holly. Phone 809-W. 103-16417

FOR SALE—Large bodied seasoned poplar cord wood \$5.50 cord; 14 inch summer wood \$1.50 rank; jack pine pole wood \$2.50 cord, 2 cords \$4.75; large bodied green jack pine, \$4.25 cord, smaller \$3.75 cord. Call 566-R. 562-2351f

FOR RENT

FURNISHED room, modern. 517 N. 5th St. 566-2361f

FOR RENT—4 room house. Inquire 1315 Norwood. 564-2351f

FOR RENT—5 room house. 816 South 10th. Call 931. 570-23613

FOR RENT—3 rooms upstairs. 1313 Oak street. 555-23512p

FOR RENT—All modern rooms at Tourist Haven. Call 603-J.

STEAM heated sleeping room. 318 N. 7th. 333-2021f

FOUR room apartment, strictly modern. Phone 405. 209 Main street. 506-2281f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 722 South Broadway. Call 533. 2781f

FOR RENT—Five room apartment. Gruenhagen Co. 529-2311f

FOR RENT—Small apartment furnished. Apply Gorham Studio. 540-2331f

FOR RENT—House with bath, garage. 910 6th Ave. Phone 303. 542-2331f

FURNISHED apartments, modern house. Call before 7. Phone 1136-J. 315 N. 9th St. 513-2291f

GENERAL PAINTING

HOUSE, SIGN and AUTO

C. C. BOWEN

617 Main St. Phone 908

SHEET METAL

Chimney Jacks - Gutter Work Warm Air Furnaces

DEAN WHITE

502 Laurel Tel. 624-W

USE THE



Phone 74

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room, office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-2551f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT—Modern room. P. O. Box 235. 548-23413p

PAPER hanging and painting. Call Ben Thomas, 542-J. 538-23312p

FOR wood sawing, phone Austin, 779-M. 322-2011f

FOR wood sawing call Alfred Daniels. Call 490-W. 9977-148190

WANTED—Rowboat with wide stern, suitable for outboard motor. Fred Carlson, Rt. 5. 550-23413p

WANTED—100 head of sheep for cash. R. C. Bailey, Brainerd, Rt. 3. 547-23416p

CITATION FOR HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND FOR DISTRIBUTION

No. 3132

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss. In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Gordon, Decedent.

The State of Minnesota, to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the estate of said decedent: The representative of the above named decedent, having filed in this Court his final account of the administration of the estate of said decedent, together with his petition praying for the adjustment and allowance of said final account and for distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons thereto entitled. Therefore, YOU, and EACH OF YOU, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this Court at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House at Brainerd, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, on the 6th day of April, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M. why said petition should not be granted.

WITNESS, The Judge of said Court, and the Seal of said Court, this 7th day of March, 1931.

(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Judge of Probate.

D. H. Fullerton, Attorney for Petitioner. 23613Tues

G. E. VAN ATTA

PAINTERS - DECORATORS

715 No. Eighth St. Phone 957-W

A reputation that will bear investigation.

Lampert's PEERLESS Coal



Lampert Lumber Co.

April 1st Moving Time

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Resignation

She drifted into a little clique of girls older than herself, intelligent, plain looking girls who had no men friends. They went to concerts in the evenings, and met in the afternoons to discuss L'Art Moderne and the new poetry.

"I think, dear, that you should include gentlemen in the evening parties," mama had suggested. And Louise had laughed and said harshly, "Humph! A wonderful chance. Do you think if we had men to take us out we'd be going to concerts TOGETHER?"

That frightened mama. Frightened her terribly. Lou talking like an old maid . . . and Nancy . . . even Nancy was getting too hard to please. Spencer Fuller, Fred Galan, even Frank Haworth, all Neal's cousins, Nancy treated them all alike. Flirted and seemed to be having a gorgeous time while she was with them, and declared her head ached and they'd bored her to tears as soon as they had turned their backs.

"Girls can't be TOO critical these days," mama said reprovingly.

ly, feeling that Nancy was going a bit too far.

Nancy had burst out laughing then and stuttered, "That a good one!" and broke down and wept.

Poor Nellie Hollenbeck. Poor mother hen who hatched two ducks.

On a night in September when the red harvest moon gilded the black river, and ten thousand stars twinkled in a cloudless sky, May Belle Craig announced her engagement to Gilbert Neal, Jr.

The Hollenbeck girls had been formally invited to the small dinner that preceded the much talked of Venetian Carnival that was to mark the end of the season at the Craig's Russian River place.

"Of course, they're not quite in society," Mrs. Craig mourned, going over the list with May Belle. "but you girls have been together so much, and poor Kitty is my oldest friend. . . I suppose we'll have to have them!"

With Gilbert Neal almost in the family now, and the important Neal coming to dinner, Cora Craig felt she couldn't be too careful.

Lou and Nancy knew that the engagement was going to be announced as soon as they saw that the best lace tablecloth and silver from the Pacific Avenue house had been moved to Craigfield for the occasion. And after the others had seen little old Mr. Neal, red faced and bored, take his place at Mrs. Craig's right, and big Mrs. Neal, blowsy and careless and covered with dirty, old-fashioned jewelry, at Mr. Craig's right, they knew it, too.

May Belle, a little awed by the great Neals, was unnaturally quiet until after the first cocktail. Then she grinned, tossed her head, and settled down to enjoy herself.

The Announcement

Mr. Craig, perspiring freely, stood up at a signal from his wife. Lifting his glass, and silently cursing that he, whose after dinner speeches were really a feature of the Lyons' Club Banquets should be so nervous, he stammered:

"I propose that we drink to the health of May Belle and the young man she has decided to add permanently to our family, Gilbert Neal."

The Hollenbeck girls exchanged glances. So May Belle got him at last.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, March 10.—(U.P.) CATTLE—Receipts, 1,600. Market: All classes in light supply, undertone weak; medium weight steers \$8.50; short feds \$7.75 down; she stock sold cows \$4.50; heifers \$5.25 to \$6.50; low cutters and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.50; bulls \$4 down; stockers and feeders unchanged. Calves, receipts, 2,400. Market: Vealers steady to weak, \$6 to \$8.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000. Market: Strong to 10c higher; 150-240 lb weights \$7.25 to \$7.50; top \$7.60; 240-300 lb weights \$7.25 to \$7.50; packing sows \$5.75 to \$6; pigs \$7.50; light lights \$7.50. Average cost previous market day \$7.69. Average weight previous market day 238.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Market: Fat lambs weak to lower; best fed westerns held up to \$8.50; native fat lambs \$7.75 to \$8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 10.—(U.P.)—HOGS—Receipts, 19,000, including 3,000 direct, 15 to 25c higher than Monday; light weights active, up most; heavies slow; top \$8.35; bulk 100-220 lbs \$8.10 to \$8.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 9,000. Calves, receipts, 2,000. Fed steers and yearlings weak to 25c lower; very little done and most early sales 25c off; highly finished weighty bullocks up to \$11.25 but most early sales \$7 to \$9; light weight yearling heifers in broad demand but kinds scaling 750 lbs weak.

SHEEP—Receipts, 27,000. Early market about steady; tendency lower on in-between lambs; feeders very dull; several loads choice lambs \$9 to 9.25 to outsiders.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, March 10.—(U.P.)—EGGS—Market steady. Receipts, 20,064 cases. Extra firsts, 21c; firsts, 19c to 20c; ordinaries, 18c to 19c; seconds, 17c.

BUTTER—Market firm. Receipts, 13,094 tubs. Extras, 28c; extra firsts,

27 1/2 to 28c; firsts, 26 to 27c; seconds, 24 1/2 to 25c; standards, 28 1/2c.

POULTRY—Market steady to strong. Receipts, 1 car. Fowls, 20 1/2 to 22c; springers, 26c; Leghorns, 18 1/2c; ducks, 23c; geese, 14c; turkeys, 25c; roosters, 15c.

CHEESE—Twins, 14 to 14 1/2c; Young Americas, 16 1/2 to 16 3/4c.

POTATOES—On track 26c; arrivals 12c; shipments 77c. Market about steady. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.30 to \$1.35. Minnesota Round Whites, \$1.20 to \$1.30. Idaho Russets, \$1.50 to \$1.60. Colorado McClures, fancy, \$1.70 to \$1.75.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Extras, 28c; butters, 28c; extra, prints, 29c; buttermilk, 32c; packing stock, 13c.

EGGS—Strong No. 1 candled, 17c; seconds, 13c; cracks, 13c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 73 1/2 to 77 1/2c; to arrive, 73 1/2 to 77 1/2c. No. 2 D. N., 71 1/2 to 73 1/2c. Other grades the same.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 51 1/2 to 54c; to arrive, 51c. No. 4 Yellow, 44 to 49c. No. 5 Mixed, 50 1/2 to 52c. No. 4 Mixed, 48 to 50c. No. 5 Mixed, 46 to 48c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 27 1/2 to 28 1/2c. No. 3 White, 26 1/2 to 27 1/2c; to arrive, 26c. No. 4 White, 23 1/2 to 26 1/2c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 50 to 53c; medium to good, 40 to 49c; lower grades, 31 to 39c.

RYE—No. 2, 34 1/2 to 37 1/2c; to arrive, 33 1/2c.

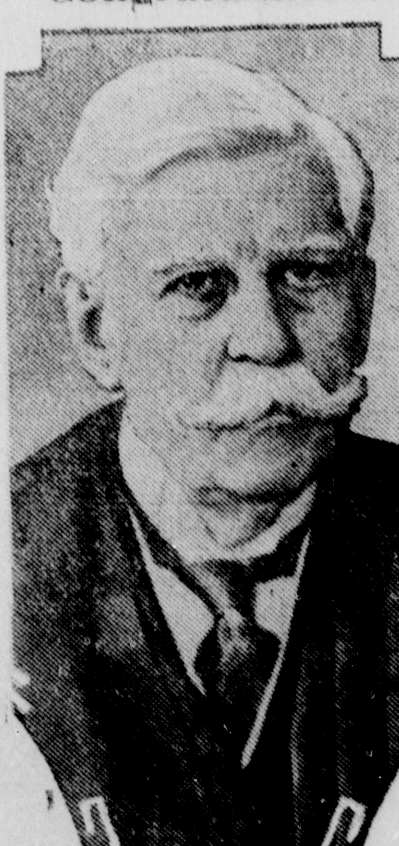
FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$1.55 to \$1.60; to arrive, \$1.55 to \$1.59.

KING ALFONSO TO VISIT LONDON

Madrid, March 10.—(U.P.)—King Alfonso XIII plans to go to London on Friday or Saturday for a brief visit with Princess Beatrice, mother of

Queen Victoria of Spain. He thus will fulfill a promise made when the princess was ill at Kensington palace and Queen Victoria went to London to be with her.

Congratulations



A recent picture of Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, the grand old member of the United States Supreme Court, who will celebrate his 90th birthday on March 8th, after spending more than half his life on the bench.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

RED OWL MARKET

Specials Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Fresh Salmon, Sliced lb. 15c

Cream Cheese, lb. 19c

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today WCCO
5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade Hour.
5:30 p. m.—Curtiss Candy Co.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Johnny Muskrat.
6:05 p. m.—World Book Man.
6:10 p. m.—The Deacon's Dicta.
6:15 p. m.—Woodard Price Spotlight.
6:30 p. m.—Minnesota Federation of Labor.
6:45 p. m.—Daddy & Rollo.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—Old Gold Program.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Premier Salad Dressers.
8:00 p. m.—Henry George.
8:30 p. m.—Philo Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.
9:15 p. m.—Blue Ribbon Mail Jester.
9:30 p. m.—Paramount Public Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—Paul Tremaine's Orch.
10:15 p. m.—The Curtains Part.
10:30 p. m.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Tom Gates' Orchestra.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1931 by United Press
WABC CBS Network, 5:45 p. m.—Crime Club.
WEAF NBC Network, 6:30 p. m.—Dramatic Sketch.
WJZ NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
WABC CBS Network, 8:30 p. m.—Symphony Concert.
WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.—B. A. Rolfe Dance Orchestra.

Wednesday WCCO
6:45 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
7:45 a. m.—The Old Dutch Girl.
8:00 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
9:10 a. m.—Zimaster Program.
9:15 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and Market Reports; N. Y. Stock Exchange.
10:00 a. m.—Hornet Program.
10:45 a. m.—Klonex Program.
10:55 a. m.—Zimaster Hostess.
11:00 a. m.—The Charm School.
11:15 a. m.—Health Service Program.
11:30 a. m.—Market Reports and N. Y. Stock Exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Minnesota Police Association Bulletin.
12:00 m.—News Bulletin.
12:15 p. m.—Columbia Farm Community Network.
12:25 p. m.—White Feather Hatchery.
12:35 p. m.—Hilltop Farm Feed Co.
12:40 p. m.—Columbia Farm Community Network.
1:00 p. m.—Hamline Radio University.
1:15 p. m.—Columbia Artists Recital.
1:25 p. m.—Safety Drive.
1:30 p. m.—School of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Weather and Market Reports.
2:30 p. m.—Syncopeated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m.—N. Y. Stock Exchange.
3:05 p. m.—Musical Album.
4:00 p. m.—Ashbury Park Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers.
4:45 p. m.—Tony's Serp Book.
5:00 p. m.—Schmidt's Going to Press.
5:15 p. m.—President's Emergency Employment Committee Speaker.
5:20 p. m.—Winegar's Barn Orchestra.
5:40 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
6:00 p. m.—Athletic Club Orchestra.
6:10 p. m.—The Deacon's Dicta.
6:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.
6:45 p. m.—Rollo and Daddy.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—Barbasol Program.
7:30 p. m.—Musical Program.
8:00 p. m.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
8:30 p. m.—Savino Tone Pictures.
9:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Concert Corp.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—WCCO String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Johnny Johnson's Orch.
11:00 p. m.—Bud Struck's Orchestra.
11:20 p. m.—Organ Recital.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1931 by United Press
WABC CBS Network, 5:00 p. m.—Bill Schudt's Going to Press.
WEAF NBC Network, 6:00 p. m.—Little Jack Little.
WEAF NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—Bobby Jones.
WABC CBS Network, 7:30 p. m.—Musical Cocktail.
WJZ NBC Network, 8:30 p. m.—Pleasure Hour.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

ORDER LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS AND FOR HEARING THEREON
No. 3502
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss. In Probate Court of said County, in the Matter of the Estate of Jens Pedersen, sometimes called Jens Pedersen and Jens Peterson, Decedent. Letters of administration with will annexed this day having been granted to Peter A. Stendal, and an affidavit of said Peter having been duly made and filed herein:

IT IS ORDERED, That the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against his estate in this Court, be, and the same hereby is, limited to three months from and after the date hereof, and that Monday, June 8th, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court Room at the Court House at Brainerd, in said County, be, and the same hereby is, fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon and examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in The Brainerd Daily Dispatch, as provided by law and by mailed notice as provided by the rules of this Court.

Dated March 2nd, 1931.
(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Probate Judge.

F. E. ERNER, Attorney.

WED IN INDIA

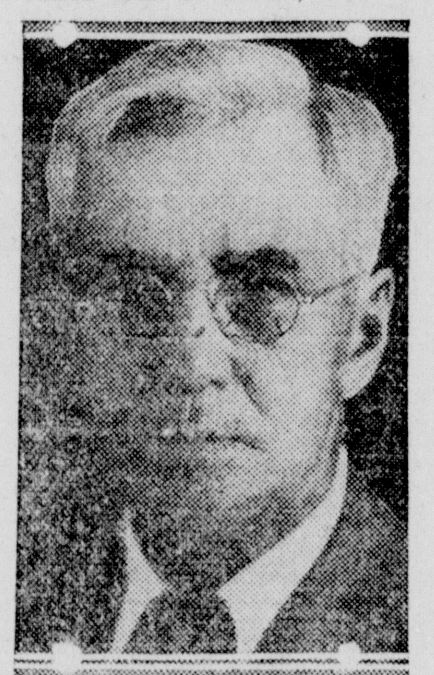
Wed in India



Roberta Semple McPherson (above) 20-year-old daughter of the California evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson, became the bride of William Bradley Smith, purser of the liner President Wilson, in the Wesley Church, Singapore. The bride was accompanying her mother on a trip to India.

FELT 'FAGGED OUT' ALL TIME, HE SAYS

"Four bottles of this wonderful Sargon overcame troubles that had pulled me down for three years," declared Wm. F. Frank, 2921 15th



WM. F. FRANK

ave., S. Minneapolis, an electrician with the C. M. & St. P. Railroad for 22 years. "My stomach gave me all sorts of trouble; I was badly constipated, and was about as rundown and fagged out as any man ever was. Sargon made my stomach well and gave me the strength and energy of a young fellow. Sargon Soft Meas Pills not only overcame my constipation but were the easiest and most natural laxative I ever used. This Sargon treatment is sure great."

Sold by H. P. Dunn. advt.

COMMUNITY SALE Saturday, March 14

Same place. Below is a list of some of the articles already listed: 1 Deluxe Separator, 1 2-wheel trailer, 1 bed spring and mattress, 1 kitchen chair, 1 rocker, 1 round table with 6 leaves, 1 library table, 1 china closet, 1 cot, mode, 1 heating stove. Bring anything you have.

Geo. D. Palmer, Auctioneer

WOOD FOR SALE

Seasoned Jack Pine Cord Wood \$5.50 cord, 12 and 16 inch wood \$3.50 load. Call 595 or 281.

Mr. A. Gustafson

MONEY TO LOAN

Salary loans to employed people. Auto refinancing, to reduce your monthly payments. Also collateral loans.

Small Service Charge

BRAINERD LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
Office Hours 9-12 and 1-6.
205 Iron Exchange Bldg.

F. E. ERNER, Attorney.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Women and girls to decorate greeting cards. \$5 per 100; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co., 6 Franklin St., Providence, R. I. 545-23412pstu

SALESMEN WANTED—Complete and established line auto, tractor oils, greases and paints. Lists of customers and prospects furnished. Interstate Oil Co., Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. 565-23617

SALESMEN WANTED—Local man only to work Brainerd and surrounding counties, calling on merchants and business concerns only. Established line. Apply MERCHANTS INDUSTRIES, INC. Tower Building, Rockford, Illinois. 561-23513p

WANTED—Ambitious young man, now employed, to qualify for Radio position. Experience not necessary, but must be willing to devote some spare time in study under direction of experts. These positions pay \$40.00 to \$75.00 per week. Write M-77 Dispatch giving age, references and phone. 559-23513

FOR SALE

GOOD piano for sale, rug 9x12, man's overcoat. Call 1-08-M. 568-23512p

SPECIAL BARGAIN

1930 Brand New Chevrolet Sedan \$600. Never driven. Includes bumpers and spare tire. This is a buy you cannot afford to miss.

CONKLIN MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet Dealers, Phone 236

GOOD potatoes for sale, 65c. Call 6-F-210. 556-23514p

FOR SALE—Up to date all modern home, north side. A. C. Weber. Phone 485-J. 467-2221f

OLD trusty incubator, reasonable price. See Peterson, Electric Garage. 569-23612-1411

COUNTRY store for sale or rent in lake region. Address N Dispatch. 571-23616p

EARLY Ohio and Green Mountain potatoes for sale at Iver Hagen's Garage. 549-23416p

FOR SALE—Leading gas station and stock of groceries, etc. Small dance hall. Address Y-10 Dispatch. 563-23615p

'29 Whippet 6 Sed. '30 Willys 6 '25 Overland Sedan '26 Deluxe Sedan '25 Chev. Truck '26 Ford Sedan '24 Chandler Sedan '24 Dodge Coupe

LAKE REGION MOTOR CO.
Tom Olson, Mgr. Used Car Dept. Opposite Court House 534-23212p

NEW Singers and second hand sewing machines for sale. Also repairing done. Work guaranteed. Call John Nisbit. 312 Holly. Phone 809-W. 103-1614f

FOR SALE—Large bodied seasoned poplar cord wood \$5.50 cord; 14 inch summer wood \$1.50 rank; jack pine pole wood \$2.50 cord, 2 cords \$4.75; large bodied green jack pine, \$4.25 cord, smaller \$3.75 cord. Call 566-R. 562-2351f

FOR RENT

FURNISHED room, modern. 517 N. 5th St. 566-2361f

FOR RENT—4 room house. Inquire 1315 Norwood. 561-2361f

FOR RENT—5 room house. 816 South 10th. Call 931. 570-23613

FOR RENT—3 rooms upstairs. 1313 Oak street. 555-23612p

FOR RENT—All modern rooms at Tourist Haven. Call 603-J. 333-2021f

STEAM heated sleeping room. 318 N. 7th. 333-2021f

FOUR room apartment, strictly modern. Phone 405. 209 Main street. 506-2281f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 722 South Broadway. Call 593. 2781f

FOR RENT—Five room apartment. Gruenhagen Co. 529-2311f

FOR RENT—Small apartment furnished. Apply Gorkham Studio. 540-2331f

FOR RENT—House with bath, garage. 910 6th Ave. Phone 303. 542-2331f

FURNISHED apartments, modern house. Call before 7. Phone 1136-J. 315 N. 9th St. 513-2291f

GENERAL PAINTING